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THE GREAT CAUSE

OF

HIMAN MISERY the sought refuge in the sanctuary of the United States Custom House. Immediately upon the command of the President, all the fruits of the brilliant victoschieved by our citizens, with the State House, public buildings and archieves, were surrendered to an officer of the United States army, who skewered Kellogg to his gubernatorial seat.

For several weeks before the election on 2d of November, 1874, the whole State, and especially the Democratic parishes, were harried by the United States army, and our best and leading citizens arrested on trumped-up charges made by the irresponsible tools of the Radical party for the purpose of intimidating the white people and carrying the election against the will of the majority. Notwithstanding this, our people knowing that their continued existence in this State depended upon their driving the government of the plunderers from power; knowing that by misgovernment and exorbitant taxation imposed by ignorant and corrupt legislators, who had no interest in the State, the value of proper-ty had been destroyed, and instead of a blessing it had become a burden; knowing that the foundations of law and justice had been corrupted; and the Government, whose end should be protec-

of oppression and extortion, only limited tonicering engine against the state servatives succeeded in carrying the State by at least 3500 majority; with a majority of twenty-eight in the House of Representatives, and a majority on joint ballot fo both Houses. The city of New Orleans was carried by the Conservatives by over 12,000 majority. The fact of the United States army he no longer used to keep a horde of adventurers of the Conservatives having carried the election has been well known ever since lection has been well known ever since with the conservatives belong the Conservatives of the Conservatives belong the Conservatives and the power of a bolting thitterity of members actually gleected to the genuine Logislature, and chough defented candidates "country of a bolting thitterity of members actually gleected to the genuine Logislature, and chough defented candidates "country of a bolting thitterity of members actually gleected to the genuine Logislature, and chough defented candidates "country of a bolting thitterity of members actually gleected to the genuine Logislature, and chough defented candidates "country of a bolting thitterity of the Country of a bolting thitterity of the choice of a bolting thitterity of the bolting the country of the C 5 00 were counted at the polls immediately 3 00 and the returns made out in duplicate.

Yet even now, seven weeks after the election, we are immediately threatened with being defrauded of our victory and of our franchise. The election returns are submitted to a Board of Returning Officers consisting of five members, four whom are identified with and com-

mitted to the usurping government.

These men, aside from their partisanship, have not sustained such a character before the community as to inspire us with a confidence in their integrity or impartiality, or to give any hope that they will fairly and hottestly compile and promulgate the returns. They have already evinced a determination to defraud the people and defeat their will as expressed at the ballot-box. In the case of the parish of Desota, Conservative by over one thousand majority, the Radical election officers stole the returns, placed them in the hands of a woman of the town, who offered to give them up for \$1,000, and he left the State.—The returning officers refused to take any steps to recover these papers.—The attorneys representing the Conservatives sent to DeSoto and brought down and presented the duplicate election returns, of equal value, which had been filed with the Clerk of the District Court for the par-ish, in pursuance of law, and these they refused to receive and consider, although in Radical parishes they had acted on

Condary evidence. This case is but one of many such. Application was made by a candidate for a mandamus to compet them to receive and complete these duplicate original returns from Desoto to the only court competent under existing law to grant the wird of mandamus. The judge of this court, a creature of the usurping State Government, and a member of the famous "Lynch Returning Board" of 1872, having received the judgeship as re-ward for his services on that occasion,

refused the mandamus. During the session of this Return ng Board we have seen the clerk accusing a member of trands on the election returns, and the member in turn accusing the clerk. We have seen evidence and documents on the Democratic side stealthily abstracted and Republican crossmarked affidavits stealthily inserted and acted on, and the election returns themselves altered and forged in the interest of the Radicals weeks after the election. There is no redress through the courts because those to which alone application

can be made are but the creatures of us urgation, whose existence depends upon 'a continuation of Radical rule in deliance of the expressed will of the people. These returning officers have been now for sevon weeks dallying with the liberties and rights of the people an entire State, apparently waiting until an opportunity is offered for them to consu-mate their contemplated villainy by promulgating a Radical majority as elec-ted to the Legislature. They hope to do this with impunity, because the State House where they sit is garrisoned with Kellogg's army of metropolitan police, with several companies of the army of

sleeping on their arms with cartridges distributed.

another mongrel herd of rapacious plundereis, ignorant and debauched, claiming
to be republicans elected by the Radical returning officers and installed on a
legisliture by the potential force of the
army and mays, of the United States, as
was done in 1872. To such base uses
are your soldiers put. That our people
are disposed to violence, and that the
rights of the black man would not be
safe: if the Conservative majority ill
Louidana was permitted to riple as stated by our entities, and by the President in his message, we know to be untrue and disproved by the fact that during the four days the elected govern-

ing the four days the elected govern-ment was in undisputed power with a large force at its command, not a negro was hurt, not an act of violence committed, and nothwithstanding the great previous provocation, not a right of any

citizen was violated.

Having failed in all our appeals to the stice and patriotism of the President and the Congress, we now, as a last resort, appeal to the source of all power. the people of the whole country, whose moral influence we invoke, in the hope of awakening that sympathy with our wrongs and sufferings always accorded to a brave and free people struggling for liberty. In the the confidence that is virtuous public sentiment may compel the unprincipled men who are preying upon the vitals of the State to let go their hold, we hope it may react upon the Executive and Congress, and compel their to grant us that relief which neither their sense of justice nor a regard for the fundamental inststitutions of

the country has been able to effect. We make this appeal in advance of the final consummation of the great wrong about being perpetrated upon the people, as we are as postively assured of the intention of the returning officers to defraud the people of the fruits of their political victory as if the act had been already consummated. We are not clamoring for party purposes that one set of men should be substituted for another as public officials: Our repugnance to Republican rule in Lousiana is not based altogether upon the fact of its being a usurpation.

Valued as great principles are, and grossly as they have been violated, yet it is not for that reason alone that the copie of Louisiana are clamoring for clief. The people demand that those elected by them shall govern, so that they shall be relieved from oppression grown intolerrible; that taxation, which has become confiscation, may be lightenof oppression and extortion, only limited by its imbeedity.

Knowing these facts, they put forth their atmost efforts, and with all the inachinery of inionicus election lews devised to perpetuate is the fifth hands of the usurpation, and with the United States army at the command of the Chairman of the Republican State Contrad Committee, and used as an election may be substituted for systematical Committee, and used as an election may be substituted for systematical committee, and used as an election may be substituted for systematical committee, and used as an election may be fighten the regular Legislature were fraudalently elected and not entitled to their seats, a decident of the regular Legislature which, even if it were so to a decident of the growest enorgity. The short of the growest enorgity of the free Court of the free States of America, if you would yourselves remain free and retain the right of self-government, to demand in tones that can not be misunder.

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ANOTHER SPANISH SCARE.

New Orleans, Dec. 22, 1874.

A special telegram from Washington to the Philadelphia Bulletia says it is an open secret in Washington that our relations with Spain at the present time are very unsatisfactory, and that a war between the two countries may be pre-cipitated at any moment. Spain while complying with Great Britain's demand for indemnity in the Virginius case, has taken no steps toward complying with our demand in the same case, and which

should properly have precedence.

The disputch goes on further to say that the President feels confident that he will be suitained by the people in adoptwin be suitained by the people in adopting a preimptory tone toward Spain, even if it leads to war. There is just now an active correspondence going on between Secretary Fish and Minister Cushing concerning the points at issue between the two countries. The reasons that lead to the conclusion that there is going

to be a war are given as follows:
The diplomatic correspondence between Secretary Fish and Mr. Cushing,
United States Minister at Madrid, shows a strong desire on the part of this Government, for the abolition of slavery in Cuba, and an equality strong desire for the independence of that Island. With regard to affairs in Cuba, Secreta-ly Fish writes: "War still reges; there is no material change in the military sitis no material change in the military sit-uation," and "this condition of things grows day by day more insupportable to the United States." Elsewhere he says: "The policy of the United States with regard to Cuba at the present time is one of expectancy. The points at is-sue between the two Governments, briefly stated, are as follows:

The existence of slavery in Cuba. Injury to American citizens in Cuta without adequate means of demand-ing immediate reparation on the spot.

3. Wrong done American citizens by the embarge of their property for alle-

ged disloyalty. Their restoration demanded by this government.

4. Indemnity in the Virginius case.

5. The expressed desire of the Govrnment for the independence of Cuba.
To this must seen be added the offense committed by Spain in the detention of the American schooner William

The Pittsburg Post pertinently says: This, of course, sounds a little war-like, but just why we should interfere with the domestic affairs of Spain and Cuba on the question of slavery; or in-sist upon the independence of Cuba, while Mississippi, Louisiana and South Caroling are in a state of abject colonia serfilom is not so very clear. - Montgom ery Advertiser.

ning exploded a powder magazine in Sculari. A portion of the wall was prostrated and many houses demolished and two hundred persons killed and many wounded.

TRENTON N. J., Dec. 22.-22. -Three

ousted M Surious Senator from Conecun, and restored the seat to Mr. Martin, its elected possessor, the Honor-able George E. Spencer, by Republican courtesy called Senator of the United States from Alabana, may rightly say of his claim to that position, ... The last link is broken that bound me to

thee.

But indeed, in its original aspects, first senure of other was as ossentially joetilar, so far as the matter of right goes, as any of the tenures set down in Blount's quaint treatist. The Baron of Bradwardine held his estate and the famous manor house of Tully veolan pro servite detruled catigus regis, for the service of pulling off the King's boots but Spencer has his Scantorship upon the condition of licking the Sonators' hoots. He has no right to the office at all, and his service for it can only lie in the direction of superserviceable obedi-

ence to the behests of the Radical leaders for whom he fetches and carries.

The Legislature of ALABAKA, in November, 1872, met according to law, orsganized and received an official message from Robert B. Lindsay, the outgoing Governor of the State. They next, in pursuance of duty, proceeded to canvass the votes for Governor and Licutenant-Governor. They found that David P. Lewis, the Republican candidate, had a majority of votes, and they declared him elected, and he accordingly came forward and was sworn into office. The Legislature now proceeded to its next duty, which was the election of a United States Senator to succeed George E. Spencer, whose term was to expire March 3rd, 1873. After several formal ballots, in strict accordance with the United States by a majority vote of all the members elected. They so certified the fact to Governor Lewis by a copy, under seal, of the record of proceedings of the joint convention of the two houses.

Governor Lewis, however, refused to give Senator Sykes an official certificate of his election. After being counted in-to office by the Legislature, and deriving from it the very power to give a certifi-cate of election to a Senator, he sudden-ly found that he had no more use for this Legislature, and declining to recognize its legality, gave his adherence to anothhe did this was that certain members of

cer United States Senator for the term of six years from March 4, 1873. This pleasant little farce having been signified to Governor Lewis, he kept up the joke in an inimitable way, by certifying to no-body in particular, but under the State's official scal, that "George E. Spencer, "having received a majority of all the votes in both houses, was duly elected Schator to represent the State of ALA-"BAMA in the Congress of the United "States." This pleasant billet-doux having been presented in the way of credentials by Mr. Spencer, the Senate of the United States, determined not to be outdone in practical humor by a little Gov-ernor and a pretending Legislature, im-mediately decided that it would not examine into Mr. Spencer's credentials nor into Senator Sykes's daims, but would admit Mr. Spencer and let him take the oath unquestioned, merely because he happened to have the Governor's certifcate. The cream of this particular joke lay in the fact that only two years before this very same Senate, when Senator-elect Goldthwaite had some up from At-HAMA, duly elected, duly armed with a Governor's certificate and the fact of his election challenged by nobody, had refused to swear him in, had sent his credentials to lie on the table, and had kept him out of his seat for a whole year,

without any expense whatever!
After a great deal of perplexity Attorney-General Williams appeared in Montgomery like a deus es machina, and, with threats of Grant's interference, "fusion Legislature," which, disregarding the juste milien in every other respect, showed its gratitude to its creator, the Attorney-General, by unscating Democrats enough to keep up a working Radical majority. The Senate had nine-teen Democratic members in a total of thirty. The Senators from Marengo and Burbour counties were unseated with Burbour counties were unseated with perhaps a show of justice, but there was not even a pretext for the act by which Mr. Martin, the Senator from Conecut, was displaced and Mr. Miller, the opposing candidate, put in his place. This gave the Republicans a majority in the eral education, 219 good, limited 454, the real education, 219 good, limited 454. fusion Senate. The act was a fraud throughout, and was only consumated finally by a bare breach of faith, a Radical Senator having broken his word and voted after pairing off with a Democrat. These are the terms upon which Spencer sits in the Alabama Senator's chair in Congress. Mr. Martin is now restor-ed to his seat in the Alabama Senate;

but the whole wrong will not have been repaired so long as Spencer usurps the place which belongs to Senator Sykes, place which belongs to Senator Sykes, and which he could not fill even if he had been legally elected to it.
New York World.

-A Harrisburg paper informs its readers that "when a gentleman and la-dy are walking upon the street, the lady should walk inside of the gentleman. How the lady is to do it is not stated. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 22 -Light-

-"Why, Georgic are you smoking?" exclaimed an amazed mother, who came upon her little son as he was puffing away at a cigar. "N—no, ma; I'm only keeping it lighted for another boy."

-John Harrington of Las Animas

In this manner are we threatened with Mr. George E. Spencer's Tenure of Captions of Public Acts of the Gen-another mongret herd of rapacious plun cral As embis Passed Previous to the Recess.

To ratify and confirm an election for five commissioners of revenue, field in Mobile county in November, 1874, and Mobile county my avvenoer, acree and defining their, term of office it Approved November 28, 1874.

To regulate the election of municipal officers in the setty of Mobile. Approv

To prohibit juries of the printer suits in this succession appearance from the persons, therein named, as guardies additem. Approved December 1, 1874. provent the wanton destruction of fish in Madison, Marshal, and Limestone coun-ties," approved February 1, 1872, and an act to prevent the wanton destruction of fish in the State. Approved December

To amend section 2025 of the Revised Code. Approved December 1, 1874.
For the relief of the fix payers of Talladega county. Approved December 8,

To repeal an act to authorize the publication of the laws of Alabama, approved Getober 10, 1868, and the act approvsame. Approved December 8, 1874. To fix the compensation of the State

Printer. Approved December 9, 1874.
To amend an act for the vehicle of the University of Alabama. Approved Design cember 11, 1874.

To repeal an act to protect the planters of this State from imposition in the sale of fertilizers. Approved December

14, 1874. To repeal an act authorizing the several counties, towns and cities in this State to subscribe to the stock of railroads, &c. Approved December 14,

To repeal the act to suppress murder, Inching, and assaults and batteries, &c.
Approved December 14, 1874.

Joint resolution—For the payment of certain claims for repairs to the furniture

of the House of Representatives. Approved December 14, 1874. Joint resolution—Requiring recentain House Judiciary committees. Approv.

To amend section 665 of the Revised Code. Approved December 17, 1874.
To change the name of Baker county to Chilton. Approved December 17,

Joint resolution—To pay the expenses of committees to visit the Penitentiary.

of committees to visit the Pententiary.
Approved December 17, 1874.
To require the Reporter of the Surpreme Court to furnish a synonsis of the points by close water was by said court.
Approved December 17, 1874.
To direct the stamping of the State obligations. Approved December 17, 1874. For the appointment of commissioners to liquidate and adjust all claims against the State of Alabama, arising from bonds State. Approved December 17, 1874.

To provide for the transfer to their respective counties of the inmates of the

Freedmen's Hospital at Talladega. Approved December 17, 1874. To amend sections 2534, 2536, 2571-and 3323 of the Revised Code. Approved December 17, 1874.

RETRENCHMENT-THE PROMISED RE-FORM-FACTS AND FIGURES-THE IN-SANE ASYLUM AT TUSKALOOSA-RE-PORT OF DR. BRYCE. .... 2

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT . TO THE MOBILE REGISTER ]

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 19, 1874. Now that the General Assembly has taken a recess, after a session of thirtytwo days, an examination into the facts and figures will give to the people-some idea wnether the promise of the Demecratic party that there should be a retrenchment in Government expenses has been carried out. The last session of the General Assembly, under a Roding cal administration, which continued for thirty days, spent for officers and clerks the sum of \$6,912.60. The present General Assembly, during a thirty days' session, spent only \$1,850 for the same pur-Here is a saving to the State of

The following is an itemized account of the two sessions: of the two sessions:

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THE INSANE ASYLUM. Dr. P. Bryce, Superintendent of ile ... Insane: Asylum at Tuskaloosa, has some interesting statements in his report. There are at present in the Avylum 345 patients. There were admitted during the year 105. There have been admitted into the Hospital since July, :1861, one-third was less than one year. The degree of education of patients is classified as follows: 51 have received a liberal education, 219 good, limited 454;

none 240, unknown 68.

There were 467 unmarried patients:
406 married, 115 widowed, 43 unknown. Occupations of patients is divided in 

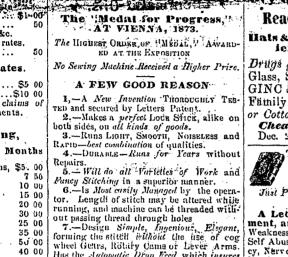
ies and their wives 44, laborers 147, mer-chants 76, physicians 24, lawyers, 12 ministers 17, teachers 77, spinster 42.

The causes of insanity are given in part to be 280 nereditary transmission, injuries 45, intemperance 36, domestic difficulties 42, ill health 75, religious excitement 19, disappointment in love 15, grief 31, child birth 17. Except the complaint general with all

that the State pays its warrants in obligations when legal tender is due, the Hospital is in a good condition.

OHIO was said There was book CINCINNATI, Determber 22 10

Lady Stout, a three-year-old filly, owned by Col. Penisker, of Franklin county, Ky!, was yesterday purchased by Robert Bonner for twenty-five thousand dolar -John Harrington of Ias Animas lars. She passed through this city this trapped thirty-five beavers in nine days. morning en route to New York.



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THE undersigned is prepared to do Surveying. And as times are hard and money scarce, he will Survey for two and a half dollars per day, or fraction of a day, provided the money is paid as soon as the work is done. A moderate charge for time used in traveling will be made. Work in this line solicited, and correctuses gu conteed where parties are willing to have the requisite amount of work done. Address T.C. ARCHER.

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Nov. 15-6m

S. C. KELLY, Prop.

OXFORD ALA.,

Jacksonville, Ala.

Jewelry

Ladies and Gen

Watches.

S. C. KELLY.

while with us. Feb. 14, 1874.—tf.

Jacksonville, Ala.

PART CONDUMENTAL CERTIFICATION

As a very small item in the system of retrenchment and reform inaugurated by first, then running a furrow with a studil the Democratic Legislature, we refer our readers to the letter of the correspondent of the Mobile Register, elsewhere dred bushels to the acre; followed with published. From it will be seen that in wheat, drilled six or eight inches apart the mere employment of clerks, pages, in the drill, then followed by strewing &c., a saving of five thousand dollars to the State has been effected in the thirty- per acre, sowed the 22nd of November odd days of the session before the recess. In the refusal of the members of both Houses to take mileage for the recess trip to their homes and back the State is acre which grew fine from knee to waist saved seven or eight thousand more. - high, which I had turted under the last These are but two of the many instances of September for corn next year. and give their Representatives in the Government a fair trial.

build up and it can hardly be expected without feed she will not give food. that a Democratic administration could in the brief space of its forty days exist- making three bushels of wheat and sevence wipe out the blighting effects of en bushels of corn per acre, would be ten. years and years of Radical misrule. And I have made 481 bushels from two acres, while it is easier to tear down than it is to and my land so much better. I expect build up, it is easier to carp at and grum- to follow this process on my little farm, ble at men and public servants than to but more especially that I have named wise counsel and temperate suggestions.
We are happy to know that the great body of the people of Calhoun, with no body of the people of Calhoun, which is the people of Calhoun, which no body of the people of Calhoun, which is the people of Calhoun, wh hold up their hands and sid them by for life time; then you see this is a new up the hands of Gov. Houston and those easier than their fathers. associated in the Government of the State with him.

Some days ago Ex-Gov. Warmouth. of Louisiana notoriety, stabbed and killed Mr. Byerly, editor of the New Orleans Bulletin, in a street difficulty.-Warmouth is in prison. Directly following upon the heels of this tragedy a duel stantly. And the dispatches of the 28th bring information from Columbus Ga., bus was shot through the lungs and killed by a drumken desperado from Cusseta, Ga., named Bagley. After being shot the city Marshal shot Begley twice, from which he died.

The Warmouth-Byerly difficulty sprung from a newspaper article. The Lay-Tardy duel grew out of a newspaper article reflecting on the Granger Life Insurance Company. The Murphy-Bagley difficulty, we presume, grew out of too free use of whisky on the part of Bagley and an attempt on the part of the city Marshal to arrest him.

Some of our subscribers will probably miss their papers this week, as we have grasp in the House have been stiffed by erased the names of all campaign subscribers and some others. According to announcement we love taken, off the names of some of our distant subscribers. The intriguing in this way by mistake, there was left at the grasp in the House have been stiffed by meeting house this morning, a small cotten memberalla, much damaged by time and wear, and of an exceedingly pale of manhood has been put in the front and taken the rank belonging to genuine merit. The intriguing in this way beauty. Blunders of this sort, my brethin arrearges, as we cannot afford to wait has been degrading, and for the money and advance their postage. All campaign subscribers who may wish to continue must notify us. All in arreatges for subscription are requested to settle up. We must under the new postal arrangement density payment of subscriptions in reasonable time. Past experience teachers us that we cannot be as indulgent fo subscribers in the future us in the past. We have numbers on our books four and five years behind in pay All campaign subscribers who may wish books four and five years behind in pay ment. Such are invited to settle. Some of our best friends, have been stricken from our books, but in self defence we are compelled to adopt this course, and we mean no offence by it. No man for the mere accommodation of friends can afford to sink money in any business. We trust our readers will take the matter in the right spirit. Business is busi-

If any dropped off desire to continue. we will gladly restore their names to our list, if they indicate such a wish.

Affairs in Louisiana , are yery critical and an outbreak is 160ked for on the assembling of the Legislature. Some of the Parishes will send their Representatives who have been wrongfully counted out to the seat of Government with armed escorts. The Legislature assembles on the 4th of January. The Radical Returing Board counted the elected Democrats out and the defeated Radi

poor negroes hereabouts and rob them which has spread with every rape of the other. - take miles from one end of Canada to the other. - take miles of the remainder of their scanty earnings.

This time they call it an emigration the emigrants to address them, he admits the chief that control of the cont scheme, and the money seked for is warranted to go, according to representation, toward the transportation of the
negroes of Alabama to some clysian in
that perhaps no better idea could be given bit Joseph and others of his ilk. The result will be a few negroes fooled out of sult will be a few negroes fooled out of man might be overweighed in the hat be their money and no emigration to speak of life by a too numerous family, in the of. The Radicals having played out politically in Alabama and Georgia, and to which they were going a moderate life in Alabama and Georgia, and Here I was applicable for thy with a not longer powerful enough to plunder cheerful accompaniment of aughter also the whites have turned their attention to when I was further greated with an in-

the whites have turned their attention to Sambo. They will fluege him until he learns that emigration for him means no more than the forty acres and a unle and the painted stick did.

This Beecher-Tilton scan al drags its what I've been telling phrase, "Phat's list of the what I've been telling phrase, "Phat's list of the phrase

I had cleared an old sedge field that had grown up in pine saplins, and cultivated in cotton which made about 250 nounds of seed cotton per acre in the year of 1873. That Fall I sowed one acre it wheat at the rates of a bushel and one peck to the acre, breaking up the land turn plow, strewing the farm yard and stable manure at the rates of two huncotton seed at the rate of forty bushels in 1873. I harvest 20 and a half bushels of good wheat. I sowed the same peice of land in peas one half bushel per

where small leaks have been stopped by the present Legislature, but they go to show that the Democratic party through have made more its Legislature has been faithful to its bushels without manure. I made a compledges of retrenchment made to the pound of cotton seed, ashes and muck, people during the campaign. Before one hundred bushels put in the drill of the present admittistration ends the peo- said corn, and harvest 28 bushels of corn; pappers. ple will feel the lightening effects of Dem- now I have sowed the corn acre in wheat ocratic rule very perceptibly. All that manuring as the first wheat acre. I do is asked of the people is to be patient not write this to boast, but as a duty, showing as I am a poor man that other poor men might excell if they would try. It is easier to tear down than it is to The earth is our temporal mother and

So you see my experience instead of

sentments to gratify, are disposed to take make the land better, but stay and do the right view of the situation and hold the work themselves and live better and Your Servant

J. W. BRADLEY.

### BLAINE'S AUTOCRACY.

Speaker BLAINWin conducting the business of the House of Representatives, boat, subsisting meantime upon their is to require members who desire to dead companions. Best less the crew, speak on any question to solient his favor in advance, and then to be registered age passengers, who had canigrated unwas fought in Mississippi between a Col.

Lay and a Mr. Tardy, both of Mobile, in which Tardy was shof and killed intinguity must be first made known to the dispatches of the 28th bim, or the member proposing to move most part, agricultural laborers, who him, or the member proposing to move it will not be recognized on the floor. it will not be recognized on of a shooting affair in that city in which legislation. He sits as an autocrat he W. M. Murphy, city Marshal of Columbus was shot through the lungs and kill-responsible for all the jobbery that has occurred under him, as the majority who blindly followed his lead or obeyed his

arrogant orders.

Less than half a dozen members on the Democratic side are allowed a chance to be heard, or to shape legislation, beto be heard, or to shape legislation, because the Speaker has the power and llouse of the General Assembly, and has the will to keep down all who refuse to sustain his pet schemes when they come before the House. He gives prominence and house to study of the interests of his constitution of the sustain has ever been after many days have past. It was a member of the body. He when any days have past when any important making the interests of his constitution. When we small hours of morning come, la prevented the expulsion of the Cred-Mobilier jobbers, because their downtall would have resulted in other expos-ures, which he least of all could afford following from his desk:

o have made.

Men of the best ability and largest Washington

Constituencies wonder why their Ren-

Bank was at its wits' end, this astute financier of the rural districts came to Milhodgeville and sought his representative in the Legislature. "Mr. Toombs," sers he, "we must have more money.—We're obliged to have more money." We're obliged to have more money,"
"Well." says Toombs, in his brusque way. "how in the—are you going to get it?" Out of the State Bank," says the financier. "But," says Toombs, strack by the dariestales of his constituent, "how is the State Bank going to get it?" "Stamp it." says the financier. "Stamp it." round Toombs, and how in the lit going to redoem the money it stamps?" A glow suffused the face of the financier.

A glow suffused the face of the financier. "Why. Mr. Toombs," says he. "that's just what I'm a-comin' to. You see, Mr. Toombs, I'm agin Redemption I'

### That's What I've Been Telling

which has spread with electric rapidity was too at

From the Associated Press Dis-

MOBILE.

MOBILE, December 22. The municipal election passed off quietly. The Republicans claim to have no ticket in the field, but all of them vo The Republicans claim to have ted for Withers, the Independent candidate. There is no doubt but that the entire Democratic ticket will be elected by a large majority.

MASS ACHUSETTS. Springfield, December 22. Holyoke limiter company's milis burn-d by intentiary to-day. Loss \$20,000,

### CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 22. Fighting has occurred between Oren and Catholies. Queensland wail service between Australia and California will soon be estab

WATERTOWN, December 22. Blodget Art Works has been burned oss \$50,000. Insured for \$20,000.

HAYANA, Dec. 22.—Advices from Venezuela report a battle of eight hours. Eight bundred were killed and wounded. Both parties claim the advantage. Bark Arabella, from Demarara for Listen friends, I've something new, Samething good 'I'll tell to you: Venezuela report a battle of eight hours. Eight hundred were killed and wounded. Both parties claim the advantage.

Bark Arabella, from Deniarara for
Liverpool, with ruin and sugar, which
put into St. Thomas November 30th dis-Liverpool. with ruin and sugar, which put into St. Thomas November 30th disabled, was destroyed by fire in that harbor while undergoing repair. The carbor while undergoing repair. The carbor while undergoing repair. The carbor while undergoing repair.

The ship Forfarshire, now in this port is one of the same line as the Caspatrick. The captain of which says the Caspatrick had been employed in carrying troops to India but of late had been running to New Zealand. Her voyage previous to this last one was carrying coolies from Calcutta to Demarara. She was valued at \$50,000 and was proled.

Whisp ring of a country's right;
Telling the defeat of might.

Aged sires with new born life,
List to tales of buried strife,
Democracy is Conquerer. Hail listen to the oppressor's wall.

Harred, wrong, the upas shade forever into oblivion fade.

Their pleasure for a short time flashes,
Their pleasure for a short time flashes, The ship Forfarshire, now in this port entters, one long boat, two life boats and one gig capable of carrying 250 passon-gers. The Caspatrick's officers and crew shape. probably numbered about forty persons. Opposits of virtue, prace and fame.

The burning of the this patrick i confirmed. The only three known survivors The arbitrary rule adoped by Mr. are the mate and two season. These were picked up after un days in an open. left England in consequence of the op-eration of the recent labor strikes. Many of them were married and were accompanied by their families.

The Southern Plantation pays the junior editor of the Jacksonville Republi-can, Lon Grant, who is a member of the Legi-lature from Calhoun county, & clowing but a deserving tribute. Mr. glowing but a deserving tribute. Mr. Grant is the youngest man in the Lower

mindful of the interests of his constitu-ents. - Selmä Daily Echo. A plain-spoke of preacher delivered the

nounce to the congregation that, proba-bly by mistake, there was left at the ettling a little ton common

### How she punished her False Lover.

spring. During the hard times of '37 tray, but took a pistol in her delicate when money wes scarce and the State hands and tripped away to the boarding house aloresaid. She met the unsus-pecting lover, and, presenting the pistol told him to take off that shirt. He hes-it ated and was lost. He saw desperation in those eyes and death in the pistol. He pecked and handed the girl the soiled garment which she took on the point of her pistol and poked into the store. And the flame died out and her love went up

A'Stallion Reeper near London received one day a hox of very mysterious ap-pearance, addressed to him in his official character. Opening it he found a healthy infant. It was not his large to rear other people's children and he thrust it aside: the porter taking pi on the infant, and, with the senson of the agent, determined to adopt it. When the child was lifted from the crib, eight Canada's bright and sensible Govers hundred pound sterling was found in the hox. The station-master immedi-

> 9.0 Shoneway Co. of p. aso, and the quistion of the right or Congress to summon him while in a terelance on the setting of the Legislature will arise at once.

Pho will of the late Mayor Havemyer, : New York, her been probated. His rty is valued at from \$3,000,000 for 600,000 The only heirs are his wid-. A sons and two daughters.

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### OBITUARY.

DIED, of congestion of the lungs, at the residence of the senior editor of this paper, on the morning of the 25th of December, ROGER HANNA, an approptice in this office, aged fourteen youle and six months.

and six months.

He was a box without vices, and was a universal favorite both with the embloyees of this office and our citizetis generally. During a stay of eighteen months with its, we never knew him to swear an oath to make use of a single wicked expression. His was a singularly pure life, and he has doubtless golde to his reward above. He was a member of the Methodist thurth and a regular attendant on Sabbath school. His sudden and untimely death caused universal regret. His remains were forwarded to gret. His remains were forwarded to

relatives in Montgomery.

The following New Year's Address was prepared for him by a kind friend, and he would have presented it to the patrons of the paper on that day, but for his unexpected death. Owing to the circumstances we give the address through the paper, rather than have it

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—The father of Charife Ross offers \$5,000 for the child and no questions asked, as he is satisfied the killed burglars are the kidgrave.

> Kissing off the maidens' tears, Whisp ring of a country's right; Hack cursed them in their hour of might

Crushy, with slatkered visage comes, Draceing true men from happy homes, In prisons cast, in dismal dungs me store the saw their sufferings-'twas Ger

Forgiveness is God-like-man must learn To his example humbly turn.

Newyear's greeting to one and all! Listen to the Carrier's call! Thro' rain and cold, his nimble feet The Have pattered o'er the slippery street. 'Here's your paper' -- welcome voice, Bids the people all rejoice: Tells them that the country's freed; Tells them of the country's need. Then listen to the Carrier's call. Listen to the joy-bell's maiden; All the breezes with them laden Everybody smiles on thee; No one gives a thought to me. Who in their happiness, who in their joy Will give to the orphan Carrier Boy?

> With little fingers cold and numb, Gathers the papers in nicest fold; And out once more in the sleet and cold With cheerful face begrimmed with its Not minding what the crowd may think, And blitnely his cherry tones invade, Before you're aware, your paper's laid At your door—"the Republican" he crie. At your door—"the Republican he crie, And before you look round, off he hies To tell the people of the ollest l'aper in the State, and boldest,-Then of your means to the Carrier give.

troved have a small town where there is a great deal law of of primitive simplicity, that the pret how sentation of a shirt by a woman to the high and pure men of the minority, against whom his malice is chiefly directed.—X. Y. Sun.

I'M AGIN REDEMITION.—The new make love to another girl. Clad fir a currency party, just organized at Indianapolis, proposes to go it on the general idea of an old Georgian of whom Gen. Robert Toombs told the President list spring. During the hard times of 137 when money wes scarce and the State ville, between the legal hours of sa'e, on Monday the 1st day of February, A b 1875, the following described property, to wit Lot No. 52, on the east side of the Public square in the Town of Jacksonville. Alabama, except 22 feet out of the south-west corner running back 49 feet—levied upon as the property of said M J Turnley, to satisfy said executions in my hauds.

This 30th day of December, 1874.

AL'X O. STEWART,

Sheriff of Calhoun county, Ala

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Probate Court, Dec. 28, 1874.

G B McGlathery, deceased, Estate. BillS day came W. W. DelGlathery, adm. of \$416 (State, and find his statement, and, translational evidences, for an austification of the ordered that the 1st day of Telerings, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make such sections of a which thread persons interested trappear and contact the said settlement, they think proper fo. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate,

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That old and reliable paper, the Houston

Telegraph, which rarely condescends to no-tice individual enterprises, says of the first Drawing: "Not even the most captious & Drawing: "Not even the most captious & suspecting person could take exceptions to the manner of the drawing. It was fair, honorable and equitable. "The committee and recorders were of our very best citizens, and kindly gave therr time and labor to the superintendence of the drawing; or rather did the actual labor of it.

"Capt Foster has acted honorably and fairly throughout the whole management of this enterprise. While some money has been made by the venture in all probability, yet the property given as prizes has only netted.

tus enterprise. While some money has been made by the venture in all probability, yet the property given as prizes has only netted a fair price, and the profit is only an exchange of the property for cash."

That staunch democratic paper, the Houston Age, has the following:

"THE COMMITTEE 3

of centlemen was one of the best that co.nd have been selected by the audience. Hon D U Barziza, who supervised the drawing, is our present Representative, and one of the most popular men in the district.

"THE DRAWING

was prefaced by an explanation from Capt Foster, of the mode adopted. This was well received and understood, precisely as explained by the circulars. Gapt Foster said that while he wished all his home people good luck, he yet was free to say that with the people of poor Mississippi, Louisiana and S., Carolina, he felt a greater sympathy, and he did hope they would draw the largest number of prizes, that they might come to a free country, and make a white man's living. This sentiment was received with loud cheers.

"The drawing was then praceeded with heers.
'The drawing was then proceeded with

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Advess: J. E. FOSTER, Managre,
Houston, Texas.

ECLECTIC MAGAZUEE -The Januar comber of the ECLECTIC is at hand, and as if commences a new year, (the thirty first,) and a new volume, the publishe has a word to say about the claims o the magazine upon the intelligent reading public. For one thing, he directs attention to the fact that since every Sat-urday has been discontinued, the Eclec-tic is the only publication of its kind which is comprehensive enough to include all that is really valuable in for-eign current literature, and four Editorial Departments, which enable it to glean and summarize those thoroughly than if it confined itself to more selec-tions, it covers the field which it has chosen completely and satisfactiorily, a one of the New-York papeas says, i takes the cream from toreign literature

and leaves nothiny but the milk, and one feature of the ECLECTIC, which renders it especially valuable to those readers who desire something more than mere amusement, is the large amount of space given to scientific papers of a popular character. The Magazine has no theory of its own to maintain—it is neither Darwinist nor anti-Darwinist; but no important article by Tyd !!. or Huxley, or Proctor, or St. George Miv-art, or Max Muller, or any other authoritative writers on either side of the great theories of scientific discussion, fails to

a child-picture entitled "Blind Man's Buff," and the other "Vandyke Parting from Rubens," and these engravings are alone worth the price of the

January number.
The following list of the continents of the January number will indicate how wide the constituency is to which the Echecute appeals: Modern Scientific Materialism; Saxon Studies; I. Dresden Environs, by Julian Hawthrone: The Ancient Classics; On the Hypothesis that Animals are Automata, by Professor Huxley; Fendal China; In Memory of Barry Cornwall, by Algernor Charles Swinburne: Far from the Madding Crowd, by Thomas Hardy; The Classification of Comets, by Richard A. Proctor, B.A., F. R. S.; Old Labels;" My Grandmother; The Oldest Fairy Tale in the World; Mr. Mill's Religious Confession, First Philipped Activities Confession; First Principles of Acrial Transit; Mr., Ruskin on Mr. Ruskin;

Transit; Mr., Ruskin on Mr., Ruskin; The British Association; 1874; Literary Notices; Foreign Literary Notes; Science and Art; and Varieties.
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### Kéliable Testimony.

It cannot be reas onably supposed the It cannot be reas onably supposed that when a person testifies to the efficacy of a remedy whose benefits he has experienced, without soliritation, that he does so for the purpose of misleading the public, or from any other motive than that of gratitude. It is still more unreasonable to suppose that enthent physicians would corroborate the evidence thus given unless they were persuaded of its truth. The proprietors of liostet er's Stomach Bitters are constantly in the receipt of voluntary testimonials acknowledging the carative and preventive potency of this ben ascent tonic and corrective, emamiting not only from those who have felt its the widest publicity has repeatedly been given, it would be abourd to question the medicinal virtues of the Bitters. Skepsicism upon this point was long ago disarmed, and Dec. 12, 1874—3t. Probate. or; Semin I Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, importancy, Mesutal and Physical Incapacity. Impediment to Marriago, etc.; also. Consumption, Epikersy and Eirs, a duted by self-indulgence or sexual extravathey are to-dny as much respected and far more widely known than many of the offici-The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, front a thirty years' ruccessful practice, that the starming liver complaint; general debility, disorders of the bowels and nervousness, as well as a means of fortifying the system against malarious influences and those which means of fortifying the system against ma-larious influences and those which operate injuriously upon the sensitive organs. House in Jacksonville, to make partition by Whether used as a remedy for actual discusse, as a means of building up the broken down musique, or of bastening convetes.

CJ COOPER. down physique, or of bastening convalesence, they are never resorted to in vain, and they often restore complete health when prescribed remedies cannot even initiate its

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Oct. 3, 1874.—tf.

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### TO FARMERS: I am prepared to make Liberal Advances on COTTON.

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Orders for Bagging and Ties soicited. J. B. HUDSON, Ag't. Jacksonville, Oct. 17, 1874—tf.

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My dwelling house on the north-east corner of the public square, near the Presbyte-rian church—has garden, stable, eistern & mountain water.
Also my dwelling on the corner of main and depot streets—fine water with good pump. For terms, apply to

J. D. HAM TONE. Dec. 5, 1874—3t.

### SAVE MONEY!!

ALL Persons who have tax to find place in its pages.

The present number is embellished with two beautiful steel engravings; one this office, or on the undersigned. pay will save money by calling at J. H. FRANCIS.

Dec. 26, 1874.

### Guardian's Land Sale.

Privirtue of a Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama, I will, as Guardian of Mary F. E. Dale, a minor, sell at public sale, on the

The 1st day of February, 1875. The following described tract of Land, viz: The south east fourth of north west fourth, and the south west fourth of north east fourth, and the south half of north west fourth of north east fourth, the Adams Fer ry road being the line, and all in section 24 township 13, range 8. The land adjoins
Butler Green's place and about five and s
half miles north of Jacksonville.
Terms of sale. Twenty-five dollars in cash, the remainder one and two years credit -note and approved security.

JOHN M. PATTERSON, Guardian.

Dec. 23, 2874.—tds. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun county. Probate court, Dec. 17th, 1874.

Thomas K. Cook, dec'd Estate-THIS day came W C Scarbrough, Execu-tor of said estate, and filed his account which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Dec. 19-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Probate Court, Dec. 7, A. D. 1874. James T. Williams, dec. Estate. THIS day came Thomas A. Kerr, the Administrator of said Estate, and influence, but also from well known mem- filed his statement, accounts, vouchers, bers of the medical profession, both here and abroad, who have witnessed its effects, and prescribed it in their private practice. In the face of such evidence as this, to which the widest publicity has renested been given by the content of the c terested can appear and contest the said

### NOTICE.

J Y HENDRICK Wm HARRISON, L B MISSKELLY,

Dec. 26, '7h-31

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Mrs. M. E. ROWLAND. Dec. 22, 1874—2t.

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I will attend at the times and places above mentioned, for the purpose of assessing the State and County Tax for the year 1875.

All persons interested are requested to

attend promptly.

H. FITZ, Tax Assessor.

Jan. 2, 1875-td.

The Dramatic entertainment that was to come off at the College, for the honefit of the Baptist church of this place. has been postponed, on account of the inclemency of the weather, until Monday night, January 4th 1874.

The entertainment, from what we have seen of it at renearsal, promises to be oue of the finest ever given in Jacksonville. The play selected-the great tragedy of Bertram-will be finely presented in every part by the best ameture talent of the place. The farce is exceedingly good.

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An amusing case of petit larceny came before Justice Forney, Thursday. Bill Hudson (slightly colored) charged Dock Green (a little more colored) with steal ing from him a pet coon. The evidence was voluminous A decision had not been rendered at this writing

A young fellow in Jacksonville wanted to charge his "gal" 20 cents for his picture, informing her at the time that it originally cost a quarter.

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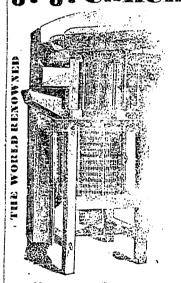
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Lend to thy check an cloquent show.

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Thou seekest the shade of a sheltered nook,
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There, resting the limbs on the mossy brink,
Thou, takest in peace the proportropast.

Bending thy foverish lips to drink
From the wave that glideth so cool and fast]

Then to labor again, till the waning sun
Eadeth away in the western sky.
And the stades or twilight are creeping on.
White the birds nested low in the cevert high.
They are coming to meet thee, the peasant band,
The fair-haired girl and tawny boy.
While the baby pratitive clasps thy kand,
And breathes thy name in listing joy.

There's poetry, boy, in that form of thine,
And the gazer covets thy minless life;
Would that thy stormless lot were mind. NANCY'S ENGAGEMENT.

They hung heavy plumes of purple over the gatoway on that bright afternoon—the first of June. A charitable breeze swept one scented bunch of bloom a bit aside, just out of the reach of a little brown hand that had a monent ago ruthlessly stripped off half its

But the owner of the hand had already turned about, with a toss of her back curls and a firt of her pink calico back current and a flirt of her pink callood dress that accred the butterflies, and before the branch swing back the was hastening up the trin gurden path, and, flinging back a safety speech over her shoulder at a tall, sunburnt young fellow who, with a vexed light in his eyes, stood watching her.

Indeed I don't think at; all. You, may take whom you like to the next May dance ; you won't take me." It was such a pretty shoulder over which these words were cast, and there was such a rosy flush of anger on the round cheek half veiled in curls, that it is ne wonder John Armitage took two or three steps in pursuit of the speaker; but he stopped, drew himself up with sudden pride, and said one repreachful

Nancy, peering from behind a curtain after his retreating figure, cried. Perhaps the solilogny will tell why.

"Well, it's all over with its now, anyway. It's his fault, too. He'd no business to take any one else to the May dance when I couldn't go. I shouldn't wonder if he's gone down to Sarah Anderson's now. They will be engaged next thing, and she'll crow over me finely. He'll try to make me jealous."

finely. He'll try to make me jealous"
—here Nancy had a fit of crying.
"See if I won't make him jealous The way she would do it became

The way she would do it became apparent the next afternoon, when dressed in a jaunty blue silk that set off well her creamy complexion, dark ourls and tinted cheeks, she started to the village. The dainty blue parasol was lowered a little as she came to the pretentious block of buildings opposite the hotel, upon one of which hull the sign: "" Dri Miles Gray." Office hours from 8 to 10 a. m. and from 8 to 5 p. m." But the face of the building was blank, and the office curtains lowered, so with an impatient exchanation under so with an impatient exclamation under her breath, Nancy went on to the post-

break through my office hours. I'm going now to see a—patient on the out-skirts of the town." So they drove on. skirts of the town." So they drove on.

The "patient" could not have been in a critical state. The doctor leahing back in the carriage, let the reins lie loosely on the horse's back as they passed slowly through shady woodroads smelling of pines, while the warm breezes, finttered light curls across Nancy's arch black eyes and a blue silk parasol had to be held up to keep the sun from her rosebud of a face. The doctor had a lurking fear that Nancy was rustic and ignorant but all she

was rustic and ignorant, but all she was so pretty!

How far they rode in this lazy way, wholly wrapt in conversation; is not known. How far they would have ridden is not octain, if Nancy had not sent a mischievon glange straight into the gray eyes, and inquired:

"Why, where does that patient of yours live?"

The doctor laughed frankly, coloring The doctor laughed training, our nevertheless.

"I see you understand the 'ways that are dark and the tricks that are vain,' pretty well, Miss Narey. And now I don't dare to tell you what I was going to before you spoke."

"What was it?" queried Nancy, cu-

rious and conscions.

"It was," said the doctor, bending his own face closer to the curl shaded one at his side, "that I wish I had the right to keep you with me always. Miss Mancy, well, look at me will you let me?"

ne?"
It was well that the doctor did not

heerd on'y an hour since that Johnnia Armitage is goin' to Texas to farm on his own account. I sorter thought, too, 't' he an' Nancy fancied each other, but here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is more mother. It's don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's wantin' is not well don'nd gory of shame es that with here she's willings a week, with a dog' well drilled, and a staff in good repair. A hardson premium will be expected. For further particulars apply at No. 40 Charles and covered in the week grass, with the crystal and the properties of the committee of the committee of the course. The properties in the crystal and the properties in between twenty-five and twenty-six shillings a veek, with a dog' well drilled, and a staff in good repair. A hardson properties in between twenty-five and twenty-six shillings a veek, with a dog' well drilled, and a staff in good repair. A hardson properties in between twenty-five and twenty-six shillings a veek, with a dog' well drilled, and a staff in good repair. A hardson p

was the cause.

Perhaps light natures suffer most overwhelmingly. Often in these beautiful June days Nancy, all alone in some shadowy, grassy place, with sunbeams shimmering above, would wonder in a dim, childish way if she should not "die when John went." Only one said, was the cause. hope was left. John was coming to say good-bye. Oh, if she could only let him know how it really was ! But how could she? and she would look down

desparingly at the little gold circlet on her finger. Sunday afternoon John finally came. Nancy, sitting in the parlor with the doctor, caught a glimpse of the well-known figure at the gate under the li-lace again. For a few moments the iacs again. For a rew moments the room whirled around and she was deathly white, then she rose mechanically, saying she must bid Mr. Armitage good-bye, and she went out to the doorway, where John was greeting with her parents and warding off the Newfoundland with a laugh.

watch before her. It was precisely four.

"Oh, well, 'then;" began Nancy, somewhat confused. "But aren't these your office hours?"

"Confound my office houre!" comman that, when they mist in the said: "I'm sometimes obliged to "I'd don't want any of your sorrow!"

"I don't want any of your sorrow!"

It was well that the doctor did not guess why, amid Nancy's bright blushes, her lips, quivered and her eyes filled with tears. She had made up her mind to accept the doctor, but in this decisive moment the thought of John Armitage sent a pang, cruel in intensity through her heart. Then came the memory of their yesterday's quarrel, and Nancy faltered with a struggling smile.

"I—I don't know."

She did know, when in the late twilight she and the doctor walked together into the doctor walked together into the falter was dozing and her mother knitting, to ask their consent and their blessing.

"Dear me," said the good father, rubbing his eyes. "Two such pieces of news in one day's cur'us hereabouts. I heerd on'y an hour since that Johnnie."

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about it."

How different seemed the way home, with John at her side. But Nancy was in no hurry to "tell about it." She only said, nervously, holding John's hand in both hers:

"Promise me you won't go away."

"Ah, but I want another promise

Nancy looked back at the plumy hedges whose shelter they had left, and said, with a half smile. "You see the lilacs aren't out of bloom yet, John; I lilacs aren't out of bloom yet, John; I am serry, as you said I'd be is "And the doctor?" asks the critical reader. Ah, Nancy is no model of Christian maidenhaod. She is only a faulty young girl, erring and loving and suffering, playing her part in one of the tragedies that are played everywhere in the springs and autumns, in the time of lilacs.

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Lives Nancy who proposed that they in the corner of the high old pew, with the corner of the corner of the high old pew, with the corner of the high old pew, with the corner of the corne

Our author prints some curious samples of advertisements concerning errant wives; and samples still more curious of the retorts which such advertises ments sometimes provoke. Wa cannot regist quoting one of the latter, which appeared originally in the Connecticut Courant, 1806:

Thomas Hutchins has advertised that I have appeared myself from his

in the backs "THANKFUL HUTCHINS."

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on the hillside she had her young; and after they grew large enough to require to the French, academy of spiceces the comething more substantial than nature a result of their experiments upon a flame first provision, the mother used to bring produced by the mixture of adipliar of them fish of different kinds—sels, ducks of carbon and like prev. So slyly and stealthily lighter dauged by it is so interpret as the provision of the previous control of the company of the mixture of adipliar of the steady of the company of the mixture of the company of the mixture of the company of th did she keep hersel!, that she was not seen until the young were half grown, and looked like little fawn colored weasels; when she betrayed herself by hight and The any condition of the bringing this food, which impeded her mosphere and condition of the bringing this food, which impeded her movements. By traveling the same way

so many times she grew bold. ,

These mink are very destructive to fish; and when the brook is low they can be tracked for a long distance by the be tracked for a long distance by the dead cels, pickerel, shiners and some times trout, lying along the bank, the mink only sucking the blood and leaving the fish unmutilated. One autumn toria bait in brass band, which will discourse sweet to the brass band, which will discourse the brass band, which will be accomplished to the brass band, which will be accomplished the brass band, which will be accomplished to t some small shiners, meant for a bait in pickerel fishing through the ice, were kept in an old tub set in the spring near the brook, and one night all these fish were killed by a mink, who left them laid in a row on the ground. They

or three stops at grave himself up with said one representations. Is all the point of the point skilful manipulation of her fingers she strong. Should he make his advances under a feigned name, they may look out for a little, talkative, strutting, feeble, meagre, hatchet-faced fellow, lightly into an earthern pan of boiling with spindle shanks and a little warped in the backs. Thankrul Hutchins."

"Thankrul Hutchins."

"Thankrul Hutchins." the bystanders, who fancied they were getting a quid pro quo for their clacos (coppers), but found, alas! they had swallowed but w bubble. This is not, however, the ordinary tortilla, which bowever, the ordinary tortilla, which between Boston and Worcester by between forms the staple provender of nine tween Worcester and Springfield, and tenths of the population, but only is tween between Springfield, and New fancy variety indulged in on fore occasions. The genuine article is not half eight separate and distinct messages so thin or brittle and bears a distant but discernible relation to a piece of the same moment of times of and but discernible relation to a piece of the same moments of fine and good, strong buckskin, which has been well scaked in water and then partially dried. It is composed simply of finely temperature of the oil reaches seventy:

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Two French savans have presented

Next spring one hundred English swells are octhing for a grand huffalo hunt on the Plains. The hunt is to be organized on a magnificent scale. Twenty scouts, headed by Buffalo Bill will be soots, headed by Buffalo Bill will music as they gather about their camp-fire to partake of the evening meal of

-The Woman's Journal notices the Progress of the sex; in England. It says: There is growing up in England a large class of women who do not marry. They deliberately devote themselves to literature, to teaching, to some trade, generally an artistic one, at any rate to some occupation that gives a

sai! He knew they were Americans."

Experiments made within the past six months have developed the astounding fact in natural magic that tour measures ages can be sent over a single-wire as readily as two, and that through measures and local ones can be sent without interfering within one shother over the same wire. While, if or instance, the same wire: While, if or instance, the same wire is the same wire weather that the same wire between Boston and New York, two, more can be sent on the same wire between Boston and Workester; two between Boston and Springfield, and

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Day Dawning in Louisians.

The dispatches from Louisiana on Tuesday were somewhat encouraging, and hopes are entertained that the dawn of a brighter day is breaking for that downtrodden State. At 8 o'clock on the morning of the 4th inst,, a regiment of U.S. infantry with a number of Metropolitan the approaches to the capitol, on different streets in New Orleans. Eighteen hundred U. S. troops were under arms in the city to prevent any outbreak of the populace. The White League were called together but without arms. Everything was represented as being per

The Legislature assembled at the usual hour in the Hall and the tlerk called the roll. A quorum of members answered to their names. A motion was made that L. A. Wiltz, a Democratic Representative, take the chair temporarily.-The clerk declared the motion carried and amid the yells and protests of the Radicals Wiltz came forward and thok the oath of office and appointed tempoary officers of the House. Five Democrats not returned by the Returning Board as elected, took the oath of office and were seated. The House subsequently elected Wilez as permanent speaker-a number of Radicals refusing to vote. The speaker stated that he would hear from any member who arose and respectfully addressed the chair.--He advised moderation and at 1 p. m. order was partially restored. It will be seen that this is a Democratic victory and is the beginning of the end of the outrages upon the people of poor Louisiana. The news of this action of the Legislature was received with alanm by the radicals in Washington and if successfully carried out, will result in the utter repudiation by Northern Republicans of the radical riff raf that pretend to represent the South in Congress.

LATER. - Since the above was written and the Legislature turned out of doors the 5th inst., two staff officers of the of belpless indian women and children, with fifteen armed Federal soldiers enter ed the Hall of the House of Representatives and ejected those members who had not been declared elected by the in-Kellogg was installed by two Federal sol diers as clerk of the House, after the lehis place. When this outrage was consumated the legally elected speaker and the Democratic members retired leaving the House without a quorum.

lie was established has a Federal soldier | House of Representatives. before, during the session of a General Assembly of any State, dured to enter its its proceedings.

be sustained in their usurpations.

The news is received with alarm by Democrats and Republicans throughout the Union. The action of Grant is denotinced by all parties, except the henchmen of the would-be Cæsar, who stand ready to obey his mandates.

Senator Thurman introduced a resolution in the U. S. Senate Tuesday, calling upon the President for information, by what authority U. S. Soldiers interfered with the organization of the Legislature of Louisiana, Radical Senators Conkling, Howe and Logan favored an amendment offered by the first named Senator providing that "if in the President's judgment such information was not incompatible with the public inter-A discussion ensued engaged in by Thurman and Saulsbury on the Democratic side of the Senate and several radicals. The discussion developed the Radical Senate to allow the resolution to iournment was had without any vote be In the House of Representatives Lou-

isiana matters were brought forward in revolution. the discussion of the army appropriation bill and it was clearly shown from the icians that this whole Louisiana business is premeditated and understood by uthority and then raise the cry of rebelin its death throes it may either precipi-

. tate the country in a civil revolution or into a war with Spain. The recent repudiation of the party at ic doses be administered to the fast sink-

islature has been organized. husman s resolution is still under a solon in Congress. The New York Press, without exception, denounce the outrage.

Preparations are in progress in New York by all parties to hold an immense The Alabama Legislature reassembles

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Covington does all of her hauling, farm

### Grease Mad Votes.

The Washington correspondent of the Mobile "Register" gives an interesting statement of a meeting held by the Alabama Radical Congressmen, in the Capitol at Washington in the rooms of Stokes is clerk, sometime in September fast friend of the young Napoleon and the committee on agriculture, of which 1874. Spencer, White, Sheets, Hays, Pelham, Rapier and several prominent Alabama Radicals were present. The question was discussed as to what disposition should be made of the rations voted by Congress for the relief of the sufforers by reasons of the everflow of the police were so disposed as to guard all Bigbee and Warrior rivers. Regardless of the plain provisions of the law donating the rations, and indifferent to those people who were suffering from want, caused by the destruction of their propcrty on the rivers named, the rations were divided so that every Congressional District in the State received a portion and men were appointed in different sections of the State to distribute the bacon among those and where it would do the most good-to the Radical party.

How they succeeded in their effort to buy the votes of the honest yeomanry of of law. They awake on the morning of the the 4th of November to find their mouths been passed by the General Assembly.—

of law. They awake on the morning of pressed all over the country at the local vast range of country living without the king of the fiddle in the head hands because with grease but Representatives of country living without the king of the fiddle in the local state.

Representatives of country living without the local vast range of country living without the king of the fiddle in the local state. the State is shown by the result of the with a beggarly emptiness of votes, resembling the negro who went to sleep and left his comrade to watch a fat "possum" cooking before the fire. The watcher cat the "possum" and greased the mouth of the sleeping negro with a lature and leave it with the people of portion of the fat, who, when he awoke asked his comrade.

"Whar is dat possum?" "You eat him up" replied the watch-

er, "Look at your hands and mouf." The victim looked at his hands and felt of his acre of lips and with a rueful couptenance exclaimed:

"I reckon dat is so, but I hab de emtiest stomach after eatin a fat possum dis nigger ober had before."

### Annetias Hay's Committee.

The Congressional committee appointed under a resolution of Annanias Charley Hays, to investigate the fraud and later dispatches bring information that intimidation used in the last election in the will of the people has been thwarted this State have had witnesses before them in Opelika, Montgomery and Mo- a hold and vigorous writer, a conscienby Federal soldiers. On the morning of bile. In each of the places named, men occupying high positions in the confibrutal Sheridan, notorious as the slayer | dence of the people, have been summoned before the committee and have testi fied. At Opelika Hon. W. H. Barnes, by the Press Association of which he at Montgomery; Ex Gov. Watts; at Mobile, Hon. John Forsyth, will doubt- him prosperity in whatever calling he less give the true state of affairs in this famous Returning Board. A creature of State and let the committee know the only rest for a time, to be weilded, if exact fraud, intimidation by Federal sol- possible, with more power when he again diers, and influence exerted by the disgally elected clerk had been taken from tribution of rations, during the late cles- English we tender a cordial welcome and tion. It is said, however, that the ration

or distribution of bacon to secure radical votes business was so fully established at Montgomery that the committee, or a This infamous conduct of the brutal majority thereof, refused to hear any Sheridan, the tool of Grant, cries aloud | more testimony on that subject. Of to Heaven and brings a blush to the course such miscreants as Saltiei, Bingcheek and indignation to the breast of ham, a few prominent negroes and radievery American citizen who loves liber | cal politicians gave in their say, which ty. It is a direct attack upon the liber- was rolled as a sweet mosel under the ties of every American citizen and re- tongue of a majority of this radical invesveals the dark gulf of Casarism to which | tigating committee appointed by that we are drifting. Never since the Repub- radical trickster Blaine, speaker of the ing in contrast with many counties whose

No doubt there will be two reports officers, submitted by this committee. a majority Halls for the purpose of interfering with and a minority report. Blaine understands his business too well to appoint Louisiana is to be remanded to the men who will not subserve the interests rule of the scoundrels who have been of his party. This committee, like the plundering her, and Grant's pets are to U. S. Courts of the South, was organized to convict the people of Alabama.

### MORE RECONSTRUCTION.

Since the utter failure of Grant and the Radical party to earry the Southern you going to do about it Useless? Send States in the late elections, we are informed by dispatches from Washington that the Southern Radical Congressmen and especially the carpet-baggers, are endeavoring to have these States remanded to the rule of the military, with Governors to be appointed by Grant. They want the writ of habeas corpus suspended and all offenses tried before a 000. military Commission. The decision of justice Bradley in the case of the Grant Parish, Louisiana, prisoners which takes plate payment of interest upon the outthe sting from the act, so that it virtually is a nutlity in view of its malignantly intended purposes, has aroused in the minds of Southern renegades and carfact that it was not the intention of the petbaggers a fear which always exists with those who feel that they are wrongfully pass as originally introduced and an adding power, that they may be swept away from their high places and remanded to that obscurity and filth from which they were dragged by the accident of the late

While the declaration of Kellogg the other day before the Louisiana Congreslanguage of Butler and other Radical sional investigating committee, that no Republican. State Government in the South can be maintained except by solthem. The whole object of the radical diers, is true, it needs the explanation Tring-masters is to good the people of that no state in the south save Miss-Louisiana into a resistance of Federal issippi and South Carolina, have a population so utterly ignorant as to be led lion. The Radical party is dying and or controlled by such scoundrels as the men who now hold the reins of power in many Southern States by the power of the Federal bayonet. When so-called Representative men are willing to see the ballot box demands that some hero- their state degraded by a virtual closing of the doors of the civil government and their citizens sphiceted to a only \$985,600. In Montgomery it creeps ing radical patient, or his death is certain. If the Louisiana medicine does not kill, it is hoped it may cure.

We await the denoument of the usurpation before closing this article.

Still Later — Affairs in New Orleans are still quiet. The Kellogs Legislature has been organized human's resolution is still under a mission in Congress. The New York Press, withment and their citizens subjected to a

The Spanish Republic has gone by the and garden work, and going to church board and old Queen Isabella has her re-venge in seeing her son, in whose favor she abdicated, crowned King. The to cultivate 4,042,000 acres of land. Each Alabama mule cultivates over 162 young man is something over seventeen years old and is very liberally educated for one of his age. He is said to be a for one of his age. He is said to be a number of mules in this State, but we must conclude that they are under six will doubtless help that youngster to We are about as badly off on the horse mount the necks of the French people, when opportunity offers. His cabinet has been selected from the several par-

ties, embracing the more liberal and con-

servative men of each respectively. The

army is decidedly friendly to his claims

and the war upon the Carlists, which has

A good deal of dissatisfaction is ex

mediate personal interest in these mat-

ters and only favor such bills because

they are led to believe that the various

take the whole matter out of the Legis-

various counties, a local option liquor

bill has been framed and will come up

for consideration when the Legislature

meets. That bill provides that where

the people of a prescribed limit desire

either to prevent the sale of it or throw

it open to sale, an election may be had

in such limit upon application of any one

man in such territory, and as the people

decide for or against, so it is to stand,

and the Probate Judge is authorized to

issue his license or prohibited, as the case

may be. The whole question is left with

Col. S. J. Saffold has sold the Selma

"Times" to Capt. R. H. English, and

retires from the tripod. Col. Saffold was

tious journalist, who feared not to expose

wrong or fraud wherever he found it .-

His retirement will be regreted by the

entire Press of the State and especially

was the honored President. We wish

may pursue and hope that his pen may

mounts the chair editorial. To Capt.

earnest wish for success in the newspa-

The County Court, presided over by

Judge Cannon, is one of the courts of the

county that brings revenue into the

Treasury instead of taking it therefrom.

This court, although but one or two

terms have been held has paid all the ex-

penses of its sessions and placed in the

Treasury something near fifty dollars .-

This is to say the least of it a good show-

thousands are spent to maintain court

gry, because the Government of Spain

with which negotiations were pending

for the payment of indemnity for the de-

struction of the Virginius, went under,

before anything definite was accomplish-

ed. The English government was sharp-

er than Uncle Sam this time and had a

settlement with the Spanish fellows, be-

fore Alfonso found a crown. What are

The State Expenses and Reve-

The Mobile "Register" in commenting

nue.

on the Report of Auditer Smith says:

set at \$1,325.000. These estimated dis

bursements cover only the ordinary ex-

It is proposed to call the attention of

the General Assembly to the facts reci-

ted below, by which it is hoped to reme-

It appears that the Revenue Law is

so loosely guarded or so loosely executed that nearly every subject escapes taxation

dy the evils named.

em some soldiers?

the neople.

question. There are only 429 horses in Montgomery county. Oue would imagine that there were more than that number of hack and dray horses on Commerce and Market streets. Pike has only 58 horses, and the gallant cavaliers of Marion get over the mountains on 28. Antauga is satisfied with 112; Dale, with 63, and Butler, with 80.

heretofore been a mere sham, will now All the tools in Pickens county are valued at \$87; in Pike, at \$103 in Cleburne be prosecuted with vigor. The young King desires that the struggling patriots at \$40.7 All the farming timplements in Sanford are assessed at \$10. and in St. Clair at \$50. All the household furnof Cuba be extended the usost liberal invitations to accept the new order of things, and if they acquierce a general ture in Geneva is worth only \$150, and Marion \$300. There are no libraries and universal amnesty will likely follow. nH9 counties. Blauet has \$8 worth of library, and the literature of Concent s bounded by \$148. There is no jewel-About the best thing that the "patriots" could do, would be to "accept the situary, plate or silverware in 27 counties. There is \$25 worth in Etowah, and \$70 tion" in good faith reserving to themselves the right of revolution if the home worth in Choeraw. Government should deal treacherously

In thirteen counties there are no musical instruments of any description, neither plane, fidle nor jewshurp. Imagina-tion drops a tear at the idea of such a

has a gun or pistol, the value of all the firearms is set at \$24. The entire tax for the State amounts to \$724. We are sorry to see that all the gold communities affected desired them. To and silver watches and chains in St. Clair are worth on'y \$120. We know that Judge Inzer of the Senate, Captain the various beats and communities of the Dillon of the House all have gold watch-

es. We are sorry to see that they are

es. We are sorry to see that they worth upon an average only \$40 each.
They must be washed. Nobody else in ces as presiding officer of the court, and recording proceedings of the In forty-six counties of the State there is no paid up capital stock of incorporated companies. They are fifty-six counties which have not sold a dollars worth of property at auction. In fifty-five

counties; there are no commission merthirty one counties. This cursory glance at the reports of County Assessors show what great injustice has been done the people by partial and unfair assessments. A full assessment at the lowest reasonable valuation of personal as well as real property would give the State an ample revenue to meet her expenses, even at the redu-

ced rate of taxation suggested by the Democratic members of the General

### GOV. WARMOTH'S CA-REER.

Assembly.

Some Events in the Life of the Man whom the Grand Jury of New Orleans Refuse to Indict for the Killing of Byerly.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .- In the by the black-and-tan Legislature, whose sole business it seemed to be to vote money to friends. Henry C. Warmoth rode to the Mechanics' Institute every morning, and passed the day, not in the Governmental office, in the first story, but in the legislative hall above stairs Whenever a bill in which he was inter ested was to be voted upon he left his prominent seat, near the Spoaker's platorm, and circulated briskly among white and black benchmen, directed their votes. Never was there a more in-dustrious or successful whipper in. Some he intimidated: nimost all he controlled. Speaker Carter, who yearned for the

Senatorial nomination, and who began to doubt Warmoth's attachment to him self, determined to shatter Warmoth's influence by one powerful stroke, and on Grant is represented as being very angan to engineer one of his bills in the orth west fourth of section 10, town-ry, because the Government of Spain usual way, Speaker Carter rapped for ship 14, range 9, in Calhoon county, Alasiek which regulations are supported by the country of the north west fourth of section 10, town-ry, because the Government of Spain usual way, Speaker Carter rapped for ship 14, range 9, in Calhoon county, Alasiek which regulations are supported by the country of the count ornation of the legislators of Lenisiana. Warmoth turned from the sable legisla tor whom he was endeavoring to influ ence when the accusation was made, and said it was liste. Instantly his parti-sans and those of the Speaker were on their feet, veiling and gestic dating, and in a few instances displaying pistol. Col. Carter retreated into the dressing room at his back and one of Warmoth's adherents moved that the chair be declared vacant. The voting on the motion was inaudible in the tunult, but the result was a disgraceful scramble for the empty char, which was finally gained through the exertion of his superior bod ily strength, by one of the darkesthaed

Then, in obedience to the new Chair-The estimated revenue of the State for 1875 is put by the Auditer at \$1,170 man's command, the disorderly rabble separated. Warmoth understood Car-The estimated disbursements are ter well enough to know that he would make a forcible attempt on the next day penses of the State, and do not contemto recover his chair; he therefore pre-pared to frustrate it. He obtained sevstanding floating debt which is to be funded. It is proposed to cut taxation down one-third. If so, receipts will be about \$850,000, and our expenses will be ral hundred Metropolitans, armed them with Winchester rifles, and stationed some of them in the upper stories of the listitute, and others at Canal and Dryades streets, and the remainder at Common and Dryadds streets. Then \$1,170,000. Buckle and tongue would fail to meet by \$320,000. The anestion arises; can this deficit be wret by a more thorough Revenue Law? We think so.

ne slept peacefully in his office.
When the sun arose Warmoth discovered that Carter had established him-self within pistol range, in the Masonic Hall in Canal near Kampart street. The windows of Carter's stronghold bristled

except houses and land. It appears also that the assessment of lands is so ab-On the third day Carter, thred of inso that the assessment of lands is so ab-surdly unfair and unequal as to throw the burden of taxation upon the honest portion of our people while the dishon-est escape. The valuation of town propaction, marched garrison, to the music of drums and fifes, to Clay's status, and erty in most of the counties is absurdly low. There is none reported for Elucore county, yet we know that Wetunka is in that county none for Escambia, where we find the forishing town of Pollsrd; more in Loundes, where Hayne an attack upon the rioters pretending to legislate in the Institute. None volunteered to be led by him, however, and even the magazine following that he had even the magazine tollowing time to the several led to the spot thinned wofully. With what remained, however, he had several brushes with the metropolitans, and a brushes with the metropolitans, and a large of the participants and some spectation of this point was long ago disarmed, and far ville and Lowndesboro may be found; none in Smater nor Talladega.

As to personal property we find, from the Auditor's Report, that the value of

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—The Grand Jury to-day declined to find a true bill against ex-Gov. Warmoth for killing

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AND

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Dvc. 26, 1874—14-

Sciect Female School.,

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LIST OF LICENSE:

practice law.

Ab Littlejohn, license to retail spirituous liquors. Martin & Clark, license to sell drugs. Farmer & Black, license to holesale spirituous liquors. George W. Wilson, license to

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L. J. Parr, license to wholesale Dec 18th [ Le J. Parr, necesse to manufacture No 99 ] spirituous liquors.

STATE OF ALABAMA | I. L. W. Gannon,
Calhour County.] Judge of the Probate Court in and for said county, hereby certify that the above is a true list of license numbering from 89 to 99 inclusive, issued by the Probate Judge from 1st. Oct. to 31st Dec, 1874, as appears of record in my office. Given under my hand this the 7th day of January, 1875.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of

LIST OF CLAIMS. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County · 1 The following is a list of claims allowed by the Court of County Commissioders at the January term of said court in 1875,

M A Parker, for keeping paupers, \$150 00

Eli Bynum, for two day's services
as a member of said court, 600

A M Stavart, for two days services
as a member of said court, 500

Warren Harris for two days services as a member of said court. ces as a member of said court,
WR Akridge, for two days services

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ? Calhoun county.

Probate in and for sald county, hereby certi-ty, that the fo egoing contains a true and correct list of claims allowed at the January Term of the court of County Commissioners, 1875, as appears of record in my office. Given under my hand this January 6th, L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate Administrator's Sale

### REAL ESTATE.

NDER and by virtue of the power ted in me, by the last will and tament of Lawrence Brock, deceased, I will, as the Administrator with the will annexed of said Lawrence Brock, deceased, sell to the bighest bidder

--OF-

On Monday the 1st day of

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Pre. No. 11 White Pi's, M. Jan. 25, 1874

12. Corn Grove, T." 26, 13. Centre, Wed. " 27,

4. Ford's Friday

13, Anniston, Sat. 30, 2. Alexandria, M. Feb I,

Peeks Hill, Thur." 4;

R Hollingsw'h F. "

9 Ladiga, Moud. "9, Cross Plains, Ts. "

8, Allen's, Wed'y "10, 10, Rabbit Town, T. "11,

I will attend at the times and places

above mentioned, for the purpose of assessing the State and County Tax for

the year 1875.
All persons interested are requested to

attend promptly.

H. FITZ, Tax Assessor.

Guardian's Land Sale:

By virtue of a Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Al-abama, I will, as Guardian of Mary F. E.

The 1st day of February, 1875,

The following described tract of Land, vis: The south east fourth of north west fourth,

and the south west fourth of north east fourth, and the south balf of north west fourth of north east fourth, the Adams Fer-

ry road being the line, and all in section 24, township 13, range S. The land adjoins Butler Green's place and about five and a

Terms of sale. Twenty-five dollars in cash, the remainder one and two years

credit -note and approved security.

JOHN M. PATTERSON, Guardian.

BY virtue of authority vetted in us, we the undersigned Commissioners, appointed by the Probate Court of Calhons county, to partition the Real Estate of Peter

Mattison, deceased, between Lucinda Wright

of deceased.
We have appointed Monday 18th Janua-

ry, 1875, as the day to meet at the Court House in Jacksonville, to make partition by lot of said Lands, between the said two

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of six Executions, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county,

Alabama, and to me directed; one in favor of H S Black et als, Adm'ı of P. Black, deceased, and against M J Turnley and Wil-

liam A Driskill; one in favor of John P. Bedwell, Administrator of Margaret Bedwell, and against M J Turnley; one in favor of Johnston Davis and against M J Turnley; and one in favor of J P Bedwell & Co., and against J B Turnley and M J Turnley: one in favor of John P. Bedwell and a

square in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, except 22 feet out of the south-west corner running back 40 feet—levied upon as the property of said M J Turnley, to eatisfy said executions in my hauds.

This 30th day of December, 1874.

Sheriff of Calboun county, Ala.

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Dec. 22, 1874—2t.

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### TO EVERYBODY, AND EV-BRYBODY ELSE.

The year 1874 has passed away ward and make a settlement. Not only do we NEED THE MONEY but by the Montgomery and Selma papers it is necessary that our Books for fail to come to land, while the Northern the past year should be balanced. If your account is but a few cents come and pay it. We hope our body is getting careless. Stop it. friends will be prompt in making payments; and that no one who has not paid his account for 1874 must ask for CREDIT DOW, as the past ten days, we have the honor as we shall be compelled to re- to mention Messrs. A. M. Stewart, Jas. fuse them. A word to the wise is M. Amberson, Robert Nougher, D. L.

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Rev. Mr. Whitten preaches on Silbday slay him, and while over the corpse of t the Methodist church.

Calhoun Grange weets at the Court House to-day, Saturday, at 10 o'clock . m. Let every member turn out.

Mansfield Scott and Berry Terman are he dies exclaiming the names of the colored men who voted the Democratic ticket in Rabbit Town

Tobacco, call upon Col. Parr for the acters to personate-A woman wedded Bundy South brand.

Hammonds has opened the Jacksonville Hotel for the accommodation of the traveling public. His advertisement will appear soon.

Dick Walker engages in the tonsorial art and dyes young men's motistichies in the Jacksonville Hotel.

The Post Office has been removed from the brick corner to the opposite side of the street.

Maj. Abernathy is wondering why the the tails of his white tailed cows have all been shaved. The white bearded actors in the drama the biher night might "a tale unfold" on the subject.

A white Coon was caught by Messrs Shelt Stevenson and George Rowland one night last week. This is the first coon of this color ever caught in this wait until next November for the county. He must have heard of the elections in this State and changed his color to suit the times,

LEE ALEXANDER is as POLITE as ever. Guano. Give your orders soon, or May he live long and prosper, as he

A deer was caught by a party of huntsmen, near Alexandria, after a race of better selection for this character could over six hours. The deer started on its not have been made. Little Flourney will find all kinds of sweet meats run near this place and ran over twelve Crook as the child of Imogine was splenmiles before it was overtaken. The did. hounds in pursuit were so wearied that the huntsmen were at times compelled to lift them over high fences. The chase through the streets of Alexandria was particularly exciting.

> charters of the several Granges of this county have been forwarded to me for distribution. They will be delivered to clusion of the drama, was enlivened by Masters or their order upon application a character song "Old Black Joe" by to this office, or to

J. H. FRANCIS.

The new commissioners court assembled here on Monday last. The new members wear their honors otium cum dignitate, and have gone to business with a will. The members of the court visited the Poor House on Tuesday and in-Lot on the Public Square in the spected that institution. The object of Ghost, in which "Hans" the Dutchman

> dreamed that his aunt was dead and better-half have her own way, though awoke to find that his dream had prov- he tried at times to get in a word edgeen true. He immediately composed him- ways, showed that he had capacity for self to rest and tried the same game on acting comedy as Well as tradegy. his mother-in law, but the old thing didn't work worth a cefif:

Marshall Pruitt did a good thing the house, was perfect in her acting. Miss other night at the extertainment at the peated on that evening. The boys were Woodward as the chivalrous lover and unusually quiet. Let the good work Mr. Parr as his friend to aid him in his

On Monday last not a single newspaplace is becoming annoying. Frequentpapers are returned from below after they have become several days old. Some-

Among the gentlemen who have paid amounts on subscription account within tainment, when it does come off a full Wolf, J. C. Boles, Irvin Martin, F. Crow, J. D. Privett, J. H. Gilleland, H. L. Stevenson, Gid. H. Harralson, Rev. E. T. Smyth, W. A. Driskill, L. J. Parr, W. T. Alexander, P. Rowan. If by possibility any names have been omitted from this list that should h ve appeared in it, parties will please call our attention to the fact and their names will appear in the next list. We propose to continue this character of publi-

cation from week to Week. The Dramatic entertainment at the College on Monday night was attended by a large number of the good citizens of Jacksonville, although the weather was very unfavorable and the streets muddy. selling good "Brogan Shoes" at Those who ventured out however were fully repaid for their trouble. It has rarely been my good fortune to witness an entertainment where the legitimate

drama was presented truer to the life. The play was Maturiu's "Bertram' and I have seen professional actors and actresses fall short of the presentation of this drama on last Monday night by the amatuers of this place. Mr. Crook as Bertram seemed often to forget that he was acting and threw so much feeling into his words that the real Bertram could

In the scene where for the first time he discovers Imogine, in the halls of his mortal enemy, and it flashes across his mind that his love is the wife of Aldobrand, when he exclaims:

have produced no more effect upon the

But if you can "SLIF" in and pay
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Thou cap'st not be my thrust is swell n It is uscless to attempt to cleanse a Mell hath no plague—Oh no thou collidst tream while the fountain is impure. Dys

CAUTE Closing scene, where Bertram is sur
w. rounded by his enemies who are ready to

Imogue piteously calling upon her to speak to him and finding that "she speaks no more; the actor crowing his triumph of the svening by stabbing himself and with a burst of wild exultation

"I died no felon's deith-A warriors weapod freed a warrior's soul." Miss Annie Courtney Hoke as Imogine displayed rare histribnio talent .--If you want a nice article of chewing She had one of the most difficult of charto one man when her heart belonged to another. The great weight of her affiction ever present in her mind, she finally meets the object of her love. The tragic scenes that follow prove too much for her to bear and like Uphelia in Hamlet she becomes a maniac, and in the fitful-change of mood of the unfortunate she laughs and shricks in seeming joy and grief. I warrant that Mrs Sloman in the Park Theatre when Boothe acted the part of Bertram, did not surpass

Miss Hoke in her acting in many of the Mr. Stevenson as Prior of St. Anaelm was inimitable in every respect. If a convent were near this place you, would have swdrn that the old Prior himself had come to take the part. Clotilda and Toresa personated respectively, by. Misses Crook and Abernathy were excellent. Mr. Grant, as St. Aldobrand, fully sustained the character.

Messrs. Parr and Woodward as Monks and Messrs. Mattox and Stevenson as Robbers acted well their parts. Mr. Hudson, as Pietro, fully under-

stood and was excellent in his part. Master Ed. Crook as the Page of Aldobrand spoke with spirit and distinctness unusual for tille of his years and a

The galaxy of beauty upon the stage when all the lady characters appeared was bewildering. The dresses were the perfection of taste and beauty, the movements of the ladies the embodiament of To MASTERS OF GRANGES .- The grace and the tout ensemble the height of charming leveliness.

The evening's entertainment at the con-Master Emmet Laird. Emmet's make up was perfect and his singing would have made Cal. Wagner ashamed of himself. Emmet was encored and came back and sang a ridiculous song "saw my leg off-short!" which brought the house

The fun was continued by the act ing of a lively frace entitled the Dutchman's town of Jacksonville, Ala., or to the meeting of the court at this session personated by Mr. Will Stevenson, in-Exchange it for a Farm in this is to fix the boundaries of the differthright:'

Mr. Horace Stevenson as the hen-peck A man in Jucksonville the other day od husband, who had learned to let his

MISS MARY A. FORNEY as the boss of the family who wanted it distinctly understood that she run the machine in her

matrimonial schemes was true to the life As the curtain fell on the last scene, talent displayed by the fittidtuers who had consented to lend their aid in the advancement of the great and good cause to be appropriated. Mr. Crook announced that the entertainm nt would be repeated on the first fair evening after Tuesday night. I bespeak for the enter-

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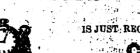
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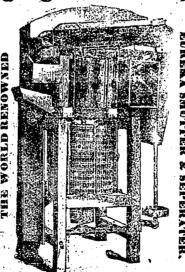
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A correspondent of the Massachusetts "Ploughman" gives the following:
I made the best compost during the last season for the growing of turnipa that I have ever found in the world. by using the following articles: Half decayed bones, bones that have long been packed in a heap, heated and half-rotted coming from a glue factory, fortunately fell into my hands. They were almost in a state of decomposition when I took them. They had grown sof from the enormous heat in which they lay and were all ready under the appli-cation either of acids or alkalies to dis-solve themselves. I found Toould-not furnish myself with bone material at a very moderate cost, Lapplied it in the following manner: I took about twice the amount of bone materials in barnyard manure, and about the same amount in saudy loam, mixed the three together and covered the entire heap with a mass of compact loam. The one heap that I made contained a ton this bone material. I said to myself "I have no doubt that the heating of the manure packed in this way, with the little moisture on the outside that would filter through, would dissolve the bones entirely: "and it did, and in less than a month's time I found my self possessed of a friable mass of barnyard manure, disintegrated bones, and the muck that went along with them. I used that as an application to the growing of Sweedish turnips, and used it as I had been in the habit of using the best superphosphates I could find in the market. I never had so good a

Ontans Horse Feed. It is a very general belief among our do farm work, no food is as nutritive as corn, and that it is impossible to "keep up the stock" on any other kind that they are more easy of digestion, steeless liable to sour, are more easily assimilated than corn in any shape. For instance, I never saw a mule of the disaster! The official looks of horse fed on good, clean oats tronging to good, clean oats. If they are been extent, at least, in the numbers musty or mouldy they are the worst possible food, and will produce the possible food, and will produce the about four or five months old, I am possible food is as good or possesses the combination of healthful and nutritive qualities as they do, no putter what the work which the approach of the sacts usually employed for this purpose (transmitting newspapers and periodicals from the office of publication to the post-office) have been ascertained, by actually will cause a full-grown tiger to fall dead nutritive qualities as they do, no putter what the work which the approach of the disaster! The official looks manner as ordinary postage stamps is sued for same to the public.

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No. 2 are less liable to sour, are more easily ar required to do.

A horse or mule doing very hard work may be allowed to eat as much as he will without injury. He should have just a little good hay or fodder in additional materials and the work days of the sacks as fixed above. The provise to section 5 of the law have line to dash off to its d.n., and there end its days in the bosom of its act shall be hold to change or the law that the materials are sufficiently as a solution of this act shall be hold to change or the law that the materials are sufficiently as a solution of the law that the shall be hold to change or the law that the materials are sufficiently as a solution of the law that the sacks as fixed above. tion. For an asimal doing light work a family? The interest displayed by the less quantity may be given, and good missionary is easily explained. He has condition will be kept up if they are a care for the bodies as well as souls of ground coarsely, and mixed with chopped food and sprinkled with a little salt and water.

Corn is the most expensive stock food that we can possibly use. Oats are encapest and most easily raised. Even were corn as wholesome food as oats, the latter are preferable in an economical point of view. But were the cost both equal, I should prefer the oats as the more conducive to the health and serviceability of the stock. - Farm and Home.

Fonce-Posts.

Over twenty-two years ago I hit upon insures their durability better than any way that I have ever heard of. I don't that any tiger, seeing a man clad in it, admire the plan of "hiding a light would at once have the segacity to immunder a half bushel," so I will give you my experience. My attention was called porcupine," and decline attack. But, to it by seeing fishermen putting nets to it by seeing fishermen putting nets although he has been frequently re and lines in hot coal tar as they told me quested to do so, Mr. Croom decline to keep them from rotting. I was then to test his armor on his own person in foncing a lot, using cedar posts, and as I was short two or three; I got some common white out pieces from a saw opinion of the utility of his invention mill, four inches, by six, and put them in abeyance. Another story may be in boiling coal far to the depth of over regarded as more serious. Immediately two and a half feet, kept them there before his appointment as official tigerfrom twenty to thirty minutes, "There slayer to the Madras government, Capt. was a shallow drain across the lot in which there was water in wet weather in South India, near the foot of the during winter and spring. I set these pasts in that low place, leaving six or eight inches that had been in tax above heard that a man eating tiger was ravagthe ground. I made no further expering the ground. I made no further expering the poly of hunters, they at one the ground. I made no further experi-ments then. Sixteen years after that I a large body of hunters, they at one had occasion to move the fence, and I set out in pursuit of the caunibal. As found the codar posts more or less de-cryed; some had taken a dry rot, and would broak off at the top of the ground, many were half decayed, and would break off at the top of the ground, many were half decayed, and few, if any, entirely sound. To my surprise I found the tarred oak posts as sound as when put in. I used them in making a shed; about a year ago the cont off at the ground, showing noisigns was too dark to follow her, so the capof decay. The year after terring down the lot fence, I put a post and plank some poison into the body of the herds alioned a public road. The gate posts and a post and a post and a public road. The gate posts are found dead beside to recent jungle they dimly saw a huge old tigress devouring a poor herdsman, adjust pounced upon and the county where the same are printed, in whole or in part, and published, shall go free through the mails; but the garet marble glabs, covered with soulp-tuned decorations in almost perfect carrier offices or distributed by cerriers unless postage is paid thereon as prefect on the lot fence, I put a post and plank some poison into the body of the herds-fence along the side of an orchard which a libited a public road. The gate posts are shirting an adja-tor and the great structure of each subtraction and the great structure is below the modern level. Great blocks of recent plants of the country where the same are printed, in whole or in part, and published, shall go free through the meils; but the got feet through the meils; but the carrier offices or distributed by cerriers unless postage is paid thereon as prefect on the fence along the side of an orchard which a libited a public road. The gate posts are structured and the country where the same are printed, in whole or in part, and published, shall go free through the meils; but the country where the same are printed, in whole or in part, and published, shall go free through the meils of cut stone are uncovered, and several great marble glabs, covered with soulpers of the delivered at letter carrier offices. The first plant and the few of the country where the same are printed, in whole or in part, and published, shall go free through the being the side of an orchard which aljoined a public road. The gate posts and some others were prepared in the man-eater. The tigress returned, and some others were prepared in the man-eater. The tigress returned, and the next morning was found dead beside facilities to prepare many. To-day many of the posts are one third rotted off at the surface of the ground, and all more or less decayed, except that as sound as when they were set. I have since been using the boiling tar transport as part and control as part and control as part and an all more or deposited in using the body of a human being as the vork goes of the surface of the ground, and all more or less decayed, except that as sound as when they were set. I have since been using the boiling tar transport and as when they were set. I have since been using the boiling tar transport and a shark took off one of his legs, so that he died from loss of blood—in such as sound as when they were set. I have since been using the boiling tar transport and a surface of the ground, and the body of a human being as the? I have since been using the body of a human being as the? I have since been using the boiling tar transport and the control where the same (excepting as the died from loss of blood—in such as sound as when they were set. I have since been using the body of a human being as the rotted by law."—[Act June 23, 1874...]

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the Germantown Tele- long enough to insure the immersion of npon the method, we will for the—sav, eted on, and all is ready; it is much fifteenth time repeat it: "To one gallon of water take one pound and a half of salt, one-half pound of sngar, one-half pound of sngar, one-half pound of sngar, one-half or salt-half or salt than if dry .- S. S. W. in Rural World.

> CORN SONG. BY JOHN 6. WHITTIER.

Hean high the farmer's wintry hoard! Heap high the golden corn; No richen gift has autumn poured From out her lavish horn. Let other lands, exulting, glean The apple from the pine; The orange from its glossy green, The cluster from the vine.

We better love the hardy gift To cheer us when the storm shall drift Our harvest fields with snow. Through vales of grass and flowers

Our plows their furrows made,
While on the hills the sun and shove s
Of changeful April played.
We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain,
Beneath the sun of May.
And frightened from our sprouting grain
The robber crows away.

Al through the long, bright days of June is leaves grew bright and fair, And ward in hot midsummer noon, Its soft and snowy hair.

And now with autumn's moonlit eyes, Its harvest lime is come. We pluck away its frosty leaves. And bear its treasures home. Then richer than the fabled gifts

Apollo showered of old, Fair hands the broken grains shall siff, And knead its meal of gold. Let vapid idlers roll in sik
Around the costly beard;
Give us the bowl of samp and milk
By homespun beauty poured.

Then shame on all the proud and vain, Whose folly laughs to scorn The blessings of our hardy grain, Our wealth of golden corn.

Let earth withhold her goodly root, Let mildew blight the ryo; Give to the worm the orchard fruit, And wheat-fields to the fly.

But let the good old crop adorn The hills our fathers trod; Still let us for his golden corn Send up our thanks to God.

Tiger-Slaying in India.

The crusade against man-eating-tigers is being actively carried on in South Indian. The tiger-slayer, appointed by the Madras government, is poisoning, trapping, and shooting, right and left. Now and then sensational reports of the number of tigers "exterminated" proceed from his pen; but, unfortunately, a good many of these animals, half-killed or half-poisoned, "have probably retired to their inaccessible lairs in the pathless jungles to die." However, Capt Caulfield, the tiger-slayer to Capt Caulfield, the tiger-slayer to the Madras government, and his shi karries and staff, must be credited with The interest exhibited in Inpeople that for horses or mules required dia in their proceedings is not confined merely to sportsmen. Staid officials, experimental chemists, and pious missionaries, have alike turned their attention eagerly to the all-engrossing of grain. This is a great mistake, how-ever. I am satisfied from a long and caroful experience in the management regards the raid against man-enters a The sportsman, of course, of draft animals, that good, cound oats rare fun, and with unfeigned avidity are by far the most nourishing and reads, marks, and inwardly digests, the wholesome food for eithe horses or accounts of each tiger-chase. If the mules on a plantation, for the reason pursuer himself should be eaten up, it is a frightful pity, of course; but even then how very interesting is the account

his flock; and is constantly on the qui rive to ascertain if any one of his re-cent converts in the tiger infested districts has avoided inhumation as well as cremation by becoming assimilated with the organic structure of a beast of prey.

Finding that the extermination of tigers was attracting so much attention in South India, a Mr. Croom, an East Indian of Mudras, invented, a short time ago, an "armor" for a tiger-slayer.

This invention has not yet been pa-tented. It consists of a dress of carvas, to which bands of leather are attached. These bands are studded with Of or twenty-two years ago I hit upon naile, keenly sharpened, with their a plan of preparing feace posts, that points projecting outward. Mr. Croom was satisfied, when inventing his armor the presence of a live tiger in its state, and therefore we must hold our

the box or general delivery or by car- rian learning.

POSTAGE PREPAID: "

nativations as to the Propayment o Postage on Newspapers and Periodicals
-Act of June 33, 1874.

-Act of Jane 23, 1874.

"SEC. 5. That on and after the 1st day of January, 1875, all newspapers and periodical publications mailed from a known office of publication or news agency, and addressed to regular subscribers or news agents, postage shall be charged at the following rates: On newspapers and periodical publications issued weekly and oftener, two cents a pound or fraction thereof; less frequently, three cents a pound or fraction

pound or fraction thereof; 1858 for quently, three cents a pound or fraction thereof; provided, that nothing in this act shall be held to change or amend section 90 of an act entitled 'An act to revise, consolidate and amend the statntes relating to the postoffice department, approved June 8, 1872." —[Act Jane 23, 1874.

June 23, 1874.

This section provides that on and after the first day of January, 1875, "all newspapers and periodical publications mailed from a known office of publications." tion or news agency, and addressed to regular subscribers or news agents," shall be divided into two classes, and fixes the postage on each as follows: First—On all newspapers and periodical publications addressed and

as above prescribed, and issued weekly or oftener, two cents a pound or raction thereof. Second—On all newspapers and periodical publications addressed and mailed as above prescribed, and issued less requently than once week, three cents a pound or fraction thereof.

"SEC. 6. That on and after the first day of January, 1875, upon the receipt of such newspapers and periodical pub-lications at the office of mailing, they shall be weighed in bulk, and postage paid thereon by a special adhesive stamp, to be devised and furnished by the postmaster-general, which shall be affixed to such matter, or to the sack containing the same, or upon a memorandum of such mailing, or otherwise, as the postmaster-general may from time to time provide by regulation."—Act June 24, 1874.

Under this section, on and after the first day of January, 1875, publishers and news agents shall tender their newspapers and periodicals, intended to be anyt through the moltage. to be sent through the mails, at the office of mailing properly assorted into the two classes described above, so that they may be weighed in bulk separately. The postage thereon must be prepaid, according to the weight of the sacks, by "special adhesive stamps," furnished by the department for that purpose; ordinary postage stamps cannot be used for this purpose, nor can these special

tioned in the foregoing fifth section) received from a publisher or news agent, the postmaster will collect the proper amount of postage, and give a receipt from a book of blank forms furnished by the department for this purpose. The stamps will then be af-fixed to the stub of the receipt, and perforated with a punch for cancellation, a good deal of genuine zeal, pluck, and and the blank spaces in the stub will be properly filled.

The stub books are to be kept per-

manently in the postoffice, ready to be produced whenever demanded by the

Postmasters will also be required to render promptly, at the close of each quarter, on blank forms furnished for the purpose, a statement of postage collected from each publisher or news agent during the quarter. The special adhesive stamps, or news-

paper periodical stamps, as they have been termed, will be charged to post-

Postmasters are authorized to deduct the weights of the sacks as fixed above. for a customary period, but grief die.

The proviso to section 5 of the law not cause her to neglect the grave re

tions (edition 1873), page 61 as follows: favorite, though not the eldest son, was LOCAL PAPERS, ETC., AT LETTER-CARRIER sent to San Francisco to study politics and finances. His mother also directed OFFICES.

"SEC. 99. That the rate of postage kindred, but the young man, for some newspapers, excepting weeklies, reason satisfactory to himself, did not on newspapers, excepting weeklies, reason satisfactory to himself, did not periodicals not exceeding two ounces in then go to Barnstable. He will do so weight, circulars when the same are deposited in letter carrier office for delivery by the effice or its carriers, shall be uniform at I cent each; periodicals weighing more than two ounces shall be subject to a postage of 2 cents each, and these rates shall be propaid by stamps."—[Act June 8, 1872.

Under this section the postage or newspapers (excepting weeklies), periodicals and circulars deposited in the letter-carriers office for delivery by the office (through the box or gene ivery) or by the carriers, is as follows: First—On newspapers (excepting weeklies), whether regular or transient, has been growing with the bruises of war, and all sorts of destructive blows, and without regard to weight or frequency of i sue. 1 cent cach. Second—On periodicals (other than dealt upon the corresponding of a city constructed forms the corresponding of a city constructed

not exceeding two ounces in of materials which fire cannot destroy, and which fall into heaps of debris veight, 1 cent each. Third—On periodicals (other than newspapers), whether regular or transient, exceeding two ounces in weight, 2 but in the quarters where building on

Fifth—Weekly newspapers excepted

Land to the quarters where suiteding on an extensive scale is now going on, it has been pretty nearly skinned off, and tens of thousands of cart-loads of earth have been going out during the past two years, to fill up the lower grounds between the control of the control o cents each, tage stamps affixed.

above, o regular subscribers, 2 cents youd the city walls. Excavations are per pound, to be weighed in bulk, and going on also in various places for archrepaid at the office of mailing.

Six—Weekly newspapers to transient public improvement. In front of the parties, 1 cent for each two ounces or raction thereof, to be prepaid by pos-

tage stamps, affixed.

subject to a postage of 2 cents perpound, to be prepaid at the mailing of fice by special adhesive stamps.

The foregoing regulations are issued by my authority and have my official sanction, to take effect on and after January 1, 1875.

MARSHALL JEWELL,

Postmaster General.

APPLY THE REMEDY.—It appears the we need no longer be tormented with liver, kidney, bladder, and glandular diseases, mental and physical debility.

Bartial paralysis, inflammatory and official characteristics.

Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters conquers the causes of all of the above riers, shall be weighed in bulk, and be

Postmaster General. irregularities by scouring perfect diges-tion, a proper flow of bile, and a free discharge of all waste matter. It is not Kalakaua's History. The Salt Lake Tribune has the fola vile doctored whisky, gotten up to de-ceive the public and tickle the palate. owing: "In the year 1821 the whaleship Independence, from New Bedford, Mass., foundered in the Pacific ocean, It is a medicine to the sick stomach, the relaxed nervous system, the weak and all on board perished with the ex-ception of four sallors, who made their circulating blood, and the overworked, prostrated brain. An infant may take escape in a boat, which, after tossing many days on the boundless deep, at last reached the Sandwich islands, then in a state of semi-barbatism, that being it, and to children afflicted with worms, and even adults: who, suffer from this cause, ignorant of the fact—and their about the time of the first appearance of Christian missionaries there. One of these seamen was a fine-looking, stalwart young man from Barnstable, and in the strange land man that the strange land ma ा अवस्थाना सामा स्थापन में क्रिकार है। CERTAIN citizens of Indiana are about to petition the legislature for the aboli-

APPLY THE REMEDY.—It appears tht

Texas Emigration

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hich afflict the human family, and thus say

SEA FOAM BAKING POWDER.-In an

in the strange land upon which he was cast up from the waste of waters at once engaged in such pursuits as a vivacious disposition and irrue Yankee genius discovered, both for employment and livelihood. He soon succeeded, and tion of hanging as a punishment in capital cases; and "the substitution" of "chloroform, hydrocyanic acid, or other similar rapid and painless agent," for in a year or two after making his involdestroying life. intary settlement among the Kanakas had the extraordinary fortune of mar rying the daughter and sole princess of Has been greater this year than ever owing in a great measure to a liberal scheme inaugurated by Col. J. E. Foster, of Houston, Texas, to induce emigrants to settle in that State. The Houston Ago has this to say of Col. Function the monarch then on the throne of the islands. This royal damsel had fallen is labes. This royal damses had fairen in love with the wrecked mariner, proposed well-ek in right queenly style, which the young New Englander hecepted for the reason that the king ordered him to do so or have his head chopped off. Being son in-law and recovered as a wombor of the daysort. for honor, integrity, business capacity and re-liability as any in our city. His character for uprightness and fidelity is exceptionably good and he has the confidence of our entire com-munity. He is sustained by, and associated with the very best men in Houston in his plan for the sale and distribution of his Real. Esfor the sale and distribution of his Real Estate, in which, by the way, he has long been one of our most successful dealers. His whole plan is fair, honest and based upon actual market value. Not only as an editor, but as a man, we endorse Col. Foster for all we have said of him in every rospect."

Soe advertisement of Col. Foster's Second Real Estate and Gold drawing in another selumn.

cognized as a member of the dynasty, our hero adapted himself to the dignity of prince consort, and from this remarkable union issued the present king of the Sandwich islands, the only surviving son of the Massachusetts man out of a large family. The name Kala-kana denotes the origin of the sovereign, and, franslated, means 'safe jour-ney' or 'God speed,' referring to the escape of his immediate ancestor from the poril of the waves, as related above. Digressing from the general narrative here, we will mention that the father of our august visitor, notwithstanding his illustrious alliance, had never forgotten his home in the distant republic, but which afflict the human family, and thus save large doctors' bills. The most effectual and reliable remedy for this purpose is found in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pollets. No chean wood or paper boxes, but kept freeh and reliable in vials.

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other column will be found the card of the old and reliable house of Gro. F. Gantz & Co. who have wen an enviable and solid reputation as the inventors and proprietors of "the bost Baking Powder in the world." All through the castern states it is universally used, and count-less praises are daily received from dealer and consumer. Those who have used it will have no other, and those who have not have yet to learn the delights to be derived from sweet, pure broad.—Inwitean Newspaper Reporter. the heart could not give up its love for the wife and children of more than a WORTHY OF NOTE. -An exchange says there is searcely a day passes that we do not bear, either from persons coming into our office or in some other way, of the success of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in the cure of coughs and colds, so prevalent about town instance. score of years in the far-off islands of the Pacific. The longings of the wanderer and his loneliness were intolerable. He then once more looked for the speedy bark to carry him-back to his only home, and waited three years be-Most people like to hear of a goo fore an opportunity came. Then he sailed away forever. In 1847 the whaler thing. We will tell them in confidence that, if they want to be dressed well, they should wear the Warwick Collar. An old adage says that with a nice collar and clean boots a man always looks well dressed. Remember the Warwick. Thomas Jefferson, from New London Ct., was fishing in the Pacific. Meeting If we can benefit the readers o' this aper any by recommending Parson's Purga ve Pills to be the best anti-bilious medicin in the country, we are willing to do so. Whave had about as good a chance to know a Go to Riverside Water Cure. Hamilton. Ill. Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly or he most delicate female as upon the most vigorou interesting story may be stated briefly

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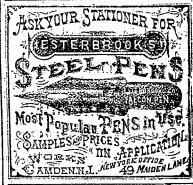
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asking for information as to any interference to the Control States of the India, asking for information for the India, or proceedings of the general assembly of the India, or either branes thereof; and also inquiring in regard authorist of over turning such government thereof, and intent of over turning such government by force. To say that lawlessness, includence, and intent of over turning such government by force. To say that lawlessness, included the political affairs of that state since its organization under the reconstruction acts, is only to repeat what has become well known as part of its unhappy, history. But it hav he proper here to refer to the election of 1868, by which the republican vote of the state, through fraud and violence, was reduced to a few thousand, and the bloody riots of 1805 and 1868, to, show that the disorders there are not due to any recent cause, or to any late action of the federal suthorities. Preparatory to the election of 1878, a shameful and undisquised conspiracy was framed to carry that election sgainst their comblicans, without regard to law or right, and to that end the most glaring frauds and dorrery were committed in return, after many colored citizens had been denied registration, and others deterred by fear from casting their ballots, when

amendment providing that congress shall have power to enforce its provisions by appropriate legislation, an act was passed on the 13th of May, 1870, and amended in 1871, the object of which was to prevent the denial or abridgment of suffrage to citizens on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude; and it has been held by all the federal indges before whom the matter has arisen, including Judge Strong, of the supreme court, that the protection afforded by this amendment and those acis, extend to state as well as other

most of these who were killed were taken prisoners. Fifteen or sixteen of the blacks in military with the organization of the blacks had lifted the boards and taken refuge under the floor of the court house. They were all the floor of the court house. They were all the floor of the court house. They were all the floor of the court house the floor of the court house. They were all the floor of the court house the floor of the court house the were taken assumed by the state of the floor of the court house the floor of the house the floor of the floor of the floor of the floor of the house in the floor of the floor of

### HARD MONEY.

The President Approves the Last Financial Bill.

and Explains What He Deems Needful

order to suggest further legislation, which seems to me essential to make this law effectual. It is a subject of congratulation that a measure has become a law which fixes the date when specie resumption shall commence, and implies an obligation on the part of congress, if in its power, to give such legislation as may rove necessary to redeem this promise. To this end I respectfully call your attention to a few suggestions:

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Important operations:

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flowers. Several print blocks are required, all different and carrying differ ent colors. These various colors are spread with a paint brush on the long cushion in squares as large as the blocks, and one end of the oil-cloth

types to represent all the green leaves of the picture, is now pressed into the square patch of green paint on the cushion, and then lifted and firmly cushion, and then lifted and firmly pressed upon one side of the oil-cloth, and deposits upon its surface the paint taken up by its small prints, arranged in the form of leaves. Print-block No. two, representing all the white blossoms of the bouquet, is next used to take up white paint, and stamped upon the cloth; then block No. three, representing the yellow flowers, is used,

original design, and the figure is com-This gives only half a yard in width and for the next half a yard the same blocks and colors are used in the same manner; and thus square after square is printed for as many yards as the oil cloth is broad. The cloth is now drawn further over the table, and another series of squares is printed, joining the first and just like, them; and then another and another, until the fabric is covered over its entire length and breadth. It is now removed to a heated room, where eight days are required for drying; and, after trimming and varnishing, it is ready for marker.

Deceived the Dog. Deceived the Dog.

If we may believe our foreign critics and commentators, Americana are fair to the foreign critics and commentators, Americana are fair to the fact to the f game for artist and artisan, and very leasily brought down. The latest joke against us comes from Parisby way of England; and is after the style of Zeuxis, his cheat. A French animal painter, poor in every sense of the possibilities of feminine emulation: word, cast about him desperately for a patron, and after total failure, happened by the glitter of a gold bracelet, which, to recall the story of the clever Z. He immediately began a de ply pathonic and tragic picture. "The Death of the possibilities of feminine emulation: one day on the tripupp with reading the immediately began a de ply pathonic and tragic picture. "The Death of the possibilities of feminine emulation: one day on the tripupp with reading the immediately began at druther scrutiny revealed the fact that the yoning lady who wore it was particularly anxious that I should be attracted by the glitter of a gold bracelet, which, look where I would, flashed before my should, and, plasing the leaves of her magazine with a silver in the fact bat the yoning lady who wore it was particularly anxious that I was studio—dog comes in asses. "Death of the leaves of her magazine with a silver in the fact bat the possibilities of feminine emulation: One day on the possibilities of feminine emulation: One day of the tripupper on the possibilities o

sent one of the figures to be painted on the oil-cloth, and the other blocks represent other parts. The blocks are prepared for some particular design.

Suppose the figure about to be produced on the cloth is a bouquet of flowers. Several print blocks are re-

-The latest chromo from down east, where a Sunday school teacher said to one of her pupils: spread with a paint brush on the long cushion in squares as large as the blocks, and one end of the oil-cloth body is drawn from the roller and laid on the table, and held in place by a straight-edge of wood, having points along its length eighteen inches apart, as guides for the blocks.

Print-block No. one, having the green leaves.

-Lawes and Gilbert, after a very dry unre in soil enables it to stand a

drought. and thus block after block is used in like manner, until the whole square (or Maggie Flynn. She loved and was half a yard) is covered with the various colors arranged according to the bored soon to make her his bride, but slander's envenomed tongue poisoned her reputation and caused her lover to him, the clouds that lowered on her in-tellect broke away, and—bridal-veils—

bow beautiful !"-buys, picture. at is gorgeous price—is happy. Artist, is happy! Dog is happy. Artist, is happy! Dog is happy. Artist, is happy! Dog is happy! The second is happ all its beauties, furtively glancing at me to be sure that I observed, I was -Now we know what makes it so atterly vanquished, completely routed, cold. Elder Lutz, of New Haven, is and so greatly absorbed in my presching on "Hell Closed for Repairs." that I did not see a thing."

### Contsitutional Convention:

The question of holding a Constitutional Convention is exciting a good deal Legislature. Our correspondent from year. Montgomery doubtless gives a fair synopsis of the arguments used both for or holding a convention at this time. From this it is manifest that the arguments used against holding a convention are both weak and untenable. It is almost universally admitted that necessary reforms, and wise and just legislation is very much hampered and in some respects totally prevented by the present Constitution. This being the case, the first question to settle is whether it is cheaper and better to attempt amendment by the legislature or a convention. It is contended by some of our wisest Statesmen that the work could be accomplished more speedily and cheaply by a convention than by occupying the time of the Legislature, and it is certain the work would be more thorough and perfeet. To patch up a defective Constitution is like mending an old garment with new cloth, by which the rent may be made worse. We would advise those democratic members who are afraid to submit the question to the propin lest a support of public schools can be reduced majority might be against them in the next election, or their motives and purkn swn an individual or body of men to gain any thing by king counsel of their Stars, instead of hear governed by primcoles of sale and justice. A farmer the creditor. would not be considered wise who would fail to plant through fear of a fature unless for a party ever to elect a majority, if they fail to act through fear that their negro of his rights, while this charge majority could not be retained. It is would be untrue still the bare fact stands certainly not democratic to refuse to sub- out that we want to change the present mit the question of a change in the or Constitution which gives him his rights. ganic law to the people. They can vote | Altogether it is deemed extremely hazhave their will carried out.

Louisiana, have reported the exact opposite of what a Radical Congress wished and expected to hear. They report after the most full and fair investigation, public and private, no lawlessness on the tion, and unless a change in the minds part of White League or any other class of members occurs, the question will be of citizens. No irregularity, or frauds submitted to the people. in the election, except on the part of the Returning Board, whose action in turning out Conservatives fairly elected and putting in Rudicals not elected, they appointed to consider and report a bill declare to have beed "arbitrary, un upon the subject fail to agree. Conjust and illlega'." They further say: gressional aspirants it is asserted al-"As a whole we are constrained to say that allow their wishes to override the peothe intimidation charged is not borne ples interests. This charge may be unout by the facts before us. No general intimidation of Republican voters was established. No colored man was produced who had been threatened or assaulted by any Conservative because of political opinion, discharged from em-ployment or refused employment."

ly what they must say.

Sheridan calls the intelligent, decent and respectable conservative population ernment was in the hands of a banditti, and that he wanted authority to try, condemn and execute all who would not bow the knee to the Radical Baal.

### [Special Correspondence Republican.] FROM THE CAPITOL.

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 18, 1875. The General Assembly has done but little this week. The death of Hon. R. H. Erwin, Senator from Wilcox County has produced a gloom that is felt by all. On Friday the House and Senate adjourned without transacting any business. out of respect to the deceased, and on Saturday but little else was done in either House, other than Ithe pronouncing of culogics. Dr. Erwin was the speaker pro tem. of the Senate, and was a universal favorite with all who knew him. and his death produces the most pro found sorrow. During the time the combes were made in the Senate the compass solemn and impensive. Frequency there were but for dry eyes in

the chamber. The white as well so the negro members bore testimony of the negro members bore testimeny of the intended to do something. A large nam-good qualities of the distinguished dead, ber of Senate bills were considered to-and all seemed anxious to pay respect to day and passed. No bill of general imthe State. A negro will in all probability fill his place. Our majority in the Senate however is so large, being now more than two-thirds, that this change will not affect the complexion of the body.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The subject of calling a Constitutional Convention is at this time exciting the attention of all. The arguments pro and con are discussed in every circle, and great anxiety is felt upon the question. It is argued by those who favor calling a Convention, that the Constitution under which we now live is so framed that it prevents healthy legislation on any of the most vital interests of the State; created that it prevents the abolition of many uscless offices : that it prevents a change in the time of holding the State elections from the same time as the Federal elections. This last is considered the most potent argument, as it is claimed that Federal interference will always prevent a fair election by the people. Grant, it is asserted, intends to run for a third term, and he will use bayonets as he has

aspirations, and gratify his ambition. It is also argued that the public schools consume too druch of the revenue of the given to the schools can be had unless we are rid of the Constitution. To sum it all up, it is argued that the risks of the democrats in losing the State in 1876 of interest at present, in the minds of is greater than the failure of the people the pumple as well as members of the to vote a new Constitution during this

Those opposed to callifig a Convention all agree as to the necesity of a new and against the policy of providing for Constitution, but say that it is impolitic and hazardous at this time to make the attempt, as a failure would prove disastrous to the party by reason of the expense incurred in the election, and the possible failure to ratify the Constitution, should the Convention carry. It is also urged that it is doubtful whether a majority of democratic delegates could be elected to the Convention. The people might not come to vote as they did in the last election, when so many interests were at stake, and the result might be similar to that of 1872. It is said a good

> that many men will options a Convention for fear that the present exemption laws may be changed, and that in the election

It is said too that the calling of a Convention will put the argument in the favorable season; and it would be use mouths of our enemis north, that we are still rebellions, and intend to deprive the

for or against at little cost or trouble. If ardous to call a Convention at this time. they vote against, then it is all right; if The advocates of a Convention prothey vote for, then they have a right to pose to avoid many of the objections by declaring as a part of the democratic policy, their intention to make no change The committee sent by Congress to in the exemption and other laws that investigate the condition of affairs in | might cause a division of sentiment among the white people.

It can be safely set down however, that a majority of Democratic members at this time favor the calling of a Conven-

THE REDISTRICTING RILL Is dividing interest somewhat with the Convention question. The committee thrown in the same District with Talladega, and that we will lose Madison. Without any Gerrymanding, it is certain

They ought to tell them this time couct- great mistake the Democratic party has made in this State in the past, that they patch?" have failed to exercise their power when they had an opportunity. If we were to self believed his own dispatch. No banditti. He would have come nearer give our opponents four out of the eight the truth if he had said the whole gov- districts, they would claim that we had utterances with the evidence now before hard if we give them four as if we give them but one. We have the power now, and ought to learn something from the them but one. We have the power now, and ought to learn something from the "What will be the effect of the outenemy, who has never failed to freely ap- rage upon the Republican party? ply the goad when he has had us under the yoke, and come up to the full measure of our duty and the expectations of the people.

THE REVENUE BILL Comes up every day in the House, but I fear that it will take two or three months to pass it, if no greater progress is made then in the last week; up to this time. but two sections have been adopted, and

considered. Mr. Grang of Calhoun, while the bill was under consideration on Saturday, gave petice of his intention to move an amendment taxing Sleeping Car Companies in this State \$3,000. FRANCIS

### FROM THE CAPITOL **EGNTGMERY**, ALA. Jan. 19, 1875.

The House has gone to work as if they his memory. A democrat, he was elected from one of the most radical districts in the State Among other bills to-day passed by the house, which has already passed by the house by the house which has already passed by the house by the house which has already passed by the house by the house which has already passed by the house by the Senate, was a bill to punish County movement, to take exclusive action Superintendents for embezzlement of last session passed a law requiring county Treasurers to pay over to the county

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SCHOOL TEACHERS. Another bill was passed, making the senarate estates of married women liab<del>le</del> for tuition of children, in the same way support of the family.

COUNTY OFFICERS FEES. The bill amending various sections of The bill amending various sections of to accomplish his purpose will, by the the Code, reducing the fees of County Officers, when it came up in the House. his way to either a crown or the president and appropriate excitoment. created considerable excitement. A number of members were on their feet in a moment, with motions to amend by excepting their counties from the provisions of the bill. It was suggested, that members were opposing & measure about which they knew nothing. The and the commissioners appointed to asbill had not yet been read by the Clerk, except by its caption. The amendments were finally all withdrawn, the bill ordered to lie on the table and 150 copies or-

used them in Louisiana, to further his present shape, should it pass at all. A and books, as far as they can be found number of members from poor counties, where there are honest office not oppressed and swindled the people, as they have been in many of the State, and that no change in the amount | wealthy counties, where the Radicals are in the ascendency, stated that the fees received by their officers was barely sufficient to pay the performance of duties imposed upon them by law.

COUNTY OFFICERS BONDS. This bill went to the Judiciary Committee. It will be bitterly opposed by the Radicals, who regard it as a Democratic party measure. They know that if it passes, the provision requiring the sureties on bonds to live in the same county as the officer making it, will decapitate a number of Radital officers in capitate a humber of Radical the negro counties, who are now, and have been paying Bankers and others, who make it a husiness to go on the bonds of such cattle, a heavy rate of in-terest for the risk incurred. Of course the bill will become a luw as soon as a vote can be had upon it. REVENUE BILL.

This bill has not been under consider ation for two days; other matters thrusting it aside. It will come up to-morrow at 12 M., and a few more, or may be one more section will be adopted.

CAUSE OF DELAY.

poses misconstrued at home or abroad, to new by the State for the use of the public schools. There are those who say lie schools. There are those who say that many men will option a Convention law taken with each bill. THE LUKE CASE.

> The Supreme Court to-day decided the debtor class will be arrayed against that Mrs. Luke an alien, could bringsuit in her own name against Calhoun County for the murder of her husband by disguised persons, although the Leg-islature has repealed the KuKlux Lew or the law under which Mrs. Luke brings her suit for \$5,000, against the county. the Supreme Court decline to pass upon the effect such action of the General Assembly will have on the cause, as the Supreme Court's jurisdiction is only re-visory and appellate. The case goes back for another trial. But I have already written more than

> > J. H. F. Letter From Monigemery,

intended and will close.

FROM REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF MOBILE REGISTER.

> MONTGOMERY, ALA. Thursday, January, 14, 1875.

On last night your correspondent called upon Governor Houston for the pur-pose of ascertaining his views relative to the recent action of Sheridan and his soldiers in electing from their seats le-gally elected members of the General ded of its truth. The proprietors of Hostet-Assembly of Lousiana. The Governor, always courteous

his manner, expressed a willingness to give his views on the subject, and maid, in reply to the question:
"What do you think of the action of Grant in the recent Louisiana outrage?

"No fair minded man can view the entrance of troops into the Legislative true, but it seems impossible for the pul-ion of its members, without the sevmembers of the committee to come to an erest condemnation of those guilty of understanding. It is likely we will be such a palpable outrage. The constitutions of the States generally-and it is so of the State of Lousiana-provide that each house of the General Assembly shall be the sole judge of the election In other respects the report is equally that by a judicious division of the Coun- and qualifications of its own members. "How do you regard Sheridan's dis-

"As a misstatement of the facts. I right-thinking man can have faith in his gerrymandered, and would fight just as the public. The evidence in rebuttal of

"It will unquestionably cause a divis-ion to some extent of that party, and will redound to the advantage of good government in all the States. Should Jewell, Bristow and Fish resign their position in Grant's Cabinet the breach will be much widened."
"Do you believe that Grant has

"I believe they will condemn his policy I have read the speech of Mr. Bryant embracing the true men' of all parties in all meetings in condemnation of the Superintendents for emospherent of the superintendents for emospherent of the Board of Education at its outrage all parties should be invited to

Superintendents the tunds pand them.

Tax Collectors. It was to protect these 76."

"He is attempting to force his way in-

to the Presidential chair for a third term. Many of the Radical leaders, in my opinion, desire to get rid of Grant for a third term, and if matters had gone on us for contracts for necessaries for the in the usual way, they having Presidential aspirations. Grant would have been shelved. Grant saw this and has adopted the policy of force, and if necessary A dency.

THE STATE CONMISSIONERS.

"A few words, Governor, upon anoth-

dered printed.

It is evident the bill will not pass in its diligently at work examining the records

in the departments of the State Govern

ment.
"When will a report be ready for the General Assembly?"
"It is impossible at present to answer

that question."

I was also informed by His Excellency that only three (3) railroad companies in the State had availed themselves of the provisions of the \$4,000 a mile bill. 'he Grand Trunk road is the only one that has surrondered all its bonds. The Savannah and Memphis has surrendered \$496,000 of its bonds, leaving \$144. 1000 dulstandling. The South and North Railroad has outstanding about \$391,000 havitie surrendered all the others. Of course it is iiliderstood that all the roads in the State had the privilege of surren-dering to the State the endorsed bonds of 16,000 a mile, and having issued to them in lieu thereof straight State bonds \$4,000 for every \$16,000 surrendered. The time his eldpsed for such roads as have not alfedy taken action to avail themselves of the benefit of the act.

Two young chaps from Selma who had absconded with \$500, stolen from a cotton merchaltt in Solma, were arrested in Columbus, Ga., bit Wednesday. The parties were Charles Street and James Roach. They owned up to their offense, & election law can be passed by the present General Assembly, and the Federal election separated from the State by compelling electors to vote in their own beats. Alex White's bill before Congress, it is proper to say here, which will doubtless the District in which they live.

The large fund paid by the State in support of public schools can be reduced by the payment of a lower rate of interest upon the trust fund of \$2,806,378 30 held by the State for the use of the public schools. There are those who say weeks to sat it to a third of the funds and after they have been read a second time it may take in support of public schools. There are those who say weeks to sat it to a third of the funds and after they have been read a second time it may take in support of public schools. There are those who say weeks to sat it to a third of the funds and after they have been read a second time it may take in support of public schools. There are those who say weeks to sat it to a third of the funds and after they have been read a second time it may take works to sat it to a third of the funds and the majority and the ratical of the funds in the majority and the sate of the public schools. There are those who say weeks to sat it to a third of the funds in the matter times it was works to sat it to a third of the funds in the matter times it was works to sat it to a third of the funds in the matter times it was the sat if the funds in the matter times it was the sat it to a third of the funds in the matter times it was the sat it to a third of the funds in the matter times it was the sat it to a third of the funds in the matter times it was the sat it to a third of the funds in the matter times it was the sat it to a third of the funds in the matter times it was the sat it to a third of the funds in the matter times it was the sat it to a third of the funds in the matter times it was the sat it to a third of the funds in the constitutional relief to the funds in the constitutional relief to the funds and James Roach at Co.'s.

tropolis. Street says he was mad i don't know what was the influence of evil associations. He had no reflections. The temptation was hurried, and he took advantage of it.

They stopped here as youngsters would do, thinking as they were out of Alabama pursuit would stop or be pass-ed by. Their horror consists in detec-tion, and of being carried back by the negro policemen of Selma and in irous. Street, we would say, has truly repen-ted, and if the offense be arranged and parents and companions trust and never taunt them, both may be reclaimed. God knows all of us have enough of errors to account for that we may be merciful to erring fellow creatures.

An officer has arrived from Selma for the prisoners. This money is held subject to the order of the owners. The

### Reliable Testimony.

boys have been freated kindly by our of-

It cannot be reasonably supposed that When a person testifies to the efficacy of a remedy whose benefits he has experienced, without solicitation, that he does so for the purpose of misleading the public, or from any other motive than that of gravitude. It is still more furreasonable to suppose that eminent physicians would corroborate the or's Stomach Bitters are constantly in the receipt of voluntary testimonials acknowledging the curative and preventive potency of this beneficent tonic and corrective, emaniting not only from those and race territo influence, but also from well known mem bers of the medical profession, both here and abroad, who have witnessed its effects, and prescribed it in their private practice. In the face of such evidence as this, to which the widest publicity has repeatedly been given, it would be ab surd to question the medicinal virtues of the Bitters. Skepsicism upon this point was long ago disarmed, and they are to-day as much respected and far contrary to what they expected. It reminded us of Balaak trying to get Balaam to curse the Israelites. But Congress has sent back another committee.

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They ought to tell them this time of the United States in the organi
tities of the United States in the orga more widely known than many of the officiof the bowels and tervousness, as well as a means of fortifying like system against maily on his hands, discovered a business in
larious influences and those which operate which he made a fortune in a few years, and township 13, range 3. fire land adjoint influences and about fire and all in section 24, injuriously upon the sensitive organs.

### A GRAND RAFFLE

recovery.

ease, as a means of building up the byoken

down physique, or of bastening convales-

eace, they are never resorted to in vain, and

they offer restore complete health when

prescribed remedies cannot even initiate its

A Valuable Piece of Property in Calhoun.

On Friday the 5th day of February, third-term or monarchical aspirations?"

"He has either, as circumstances may suggest. The course he is pursuing with Louisiana and his present policy towards. but two sections have been adopted, and the South is intended to put the South, ing town of Anniston or Woodstock.—
there are about 150 sections more to be ern States under military rule, and if The place is valued at, and is fully worth successfully carried out may prevent the count of those States in the electorial Six hundred tickets will be sold at \$5.00 college. It is evidently his purpose to promote and force a state of things in each. Already two hundred of these the Southern States that will cause their tickets have been engaged in advance votes to be thrown out in the presiden and the remainder will no doubt be tak-"Will not the Northern people give en long before the time set for the draw-"Will not the Northern people give expression of their condemnation of this policy by public meetings and prevent its being carried into effect?"

The scheme presents a hundred times better chance for a prize than the lotteries of the day. The raffle will be lotteries of the day. The raffle will be Saw Mill and other improvements.

TERMS OF SALE. at Cooper's Institute with much interest. management of a disinterested commit-The Conservative element of the country toe. The Raffle will be made by throwing dice, each person throwing for himare thoroughly aroused on this question, are the best indice, each person throwing for himare thoroughly aroused on this question, and their action will produce the best results. I do not think it proper for the Democratic party as a mere party to throw for them, or in the absence of Administrator of S. M. Williams, dee'd. such arrangement their numbers will be thrown by some disinterested person selected by a committee appointed for that

> regular order from 1 to 600 according to the rumber on tickets. DESCRIPTION OF PLACE. The place contains one hundred and sixty acres of good tillable land, one hundred of which is cleared. On the place are good comfortable improvements. such as house, stables, &c. Also a good orchard having in it peaches, apples, pears, plums, cheries, &c., &c. Also a splendid chaleybeate well of the very best quality. Altogether it is one of the most desirable places for the money in this part of Alabama. Titles perfect .er subject. Would you give me any in-formation as to what progress yourself immediately after the raffle,

Money for tickets, when sent through the mail, must be sent by registered letnust be so...
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Alabama.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, L Probate Court, Jan. 18, 1875.

This day cathe S. Nabors, Guar. of Lucy D Nabors u.inor, & filed his statement, D Anonys u.mor, & nier ins southered, measures, venchers and evidences, for an annual settlement or said guar'p. It is ordered that the 13th day of February, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper. if they think proper. L. W. CANNON, Judge of

Jan. 22, 1875-3t.

Attáchment Notice. J. F. Walker, In Justice Court,
vs. Cathour county, Aig.,
T. W. Morton, before W S Smith, J. P.
W. A. Glover, Garnishee.

I' appealing to the satisfaction of the Court, that But was commenced by at-Alabama, for four successive weeks, and a copy to be sent by mail to Defendant, if his residence is known. Notice is also hereby given to said De-

notice is also hereby given to said court, to be holden at the place of holning the same, on Saturday the 27th day of February; A. D. 1875, and defend the said

W. S. SMITH, J. P. January 23, 1875 .- 4t .- \$7 50.

Notice to Debtors. LL persons indebted to J. M. Carroll & Co., to Carroll & McCain or to J. M. Larroll, ere hereby notified, that if they do not come forward promptly and make set-tlement, they will find their notes and ac-counts in the hands of an officer for col-

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Jan. 16, 1875-3t.

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II. L. STEVENSON, Sol. Jan. 16-4t.

Convention of the Granges of Calhoun County will be held at Jacksonville on the Saturday before the 4th Sunday in January inst for the purpose of electing a Deputy for said county, in which each grange will be entitled to a representation of three, to consist of the Master and two W R. HANNAH,

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On Monday the 15th day of February, 1875,

Upon the prmises, within the usual honrs of sale, the following described TERMS OF SALE.

One hundred dollars cash, and the remainder on a credit of twelve months, with interest from date; with note and Jan. 16, 1874.--5t.

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS

Prc. No. 11 White Pl's, M. Jan. 25, 1874 " 12, Corn Grove, T. 26, " 13, Centre, Wed. " 27, " Oxford, Thur. " 28, 4, Ford's Priday " 13, Anniston, Sat. "30, " 2, Alexandria, M. Feb 1, " 14, Sulphur Sp gs T. 2, " 5, Polkville, Wed. "3 5, Polkville, Wed. "6, Pecks Hill, Thur." 7, R Hollingsw'h F. "
1, Jacksonville, Sat. " 9 Ladiga, Mond. " 9, Cross Plains, Ts. " 8, Allen's, Wed'y "10, "10, Rabbit Town, T." 11, 3, June Bug, Fri. " 12, I will attend at the times and places TERMS OF SALE, cash, except Lots,

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JOHN M. PATTERSON, Guardian.

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-OF-

REAL ESTATE.

NDER and by virtue of the power vestament of Lawrence Brock, deceased,

will, as the Administrator with the will an

nexed of said Lawrence Brock, deceased,

On Monday the 1st day of

Feernary, 1875.

Before the Court House door, in the Town

of Jacksonville, Calboun consty, Alabuma, within the usual hours of sale, the follow-ing described real estate, to-wit: Town LOTS, Nos. 87 & 88, known as the

the west side of 68.
Also, the following described Lands, ly-

g six miles east of Jacksonville, to-wit: The south-west fourth and the north west

fourth of the south east fourth of section 10,

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Oct. 3, 1874.--tf.

Jan. 11, 1873. -- 1y.

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22,178 Cash Gifts,amt'ng to 4.000000 NO. OF TICKETS 100,000' PRICE OF TICKETS bole Tickers,

Halves, Quarters, lights or each Coupon, 54 Tickets for

The Montpelier Female Humane Association chartered by the Legislature of Virginia and the Circuit Court of Orange Co., proposes by a Grand Gift Concert to establish and endow a "Home for the Old, Infirm, and Destitute Ladies of Virginia," at Montpelier the former residence of President James Madison

James Madison
Governor's office, Richmond, July 3, 74.
It affords the pleasure to say that I am well acquainted with a large majority of the efficers of the Montpelier Female Humane Association, who reside in the vicinity of my home and I attest their intelligence and their worth and high reputation as gentlemen, as well as the public considence, infinence and substantial means liberally represented: among them.

JAMES L. KEMPER. Gov. Virginia.

Alexandria, Va., July 8, 1873.—\*\* 1 Commend them as gents of honor and integrity and fully entitled to the confidence of the public. the public. \* \* \* \* \* R. W. HUGHES, U. S. Judge Eeast'n Dis.

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H. FITZ, Tax Assessor. Jan. 2, 1875-td.

All persons interested are requested to interest from date.

WM. M. HAMES,

H. FITZ, Tax Assessor.

Administrator with the Will annexed.

Jan. 9, 1875—ids.

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Col. Parr is receiving daily & full line of family supplies, among and gentlemen who participated in the his thousand and one articles you entertainment, we might say even morewill find all kinds of sweet metts now; but for want of time; must be con for instance,

Cod Fish,-Mince meat, Herring,-Cheese, and MACARONI. Irish Potatoes .--

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Jacksonville, Jan. 16, 1875. A Second Hand COOKING STOVE

### LOCAL.

SEE correction in terms of sale of Land and lots, on 1st February, by Wm. M. Hames, Admr.

Far There will be a Congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church at 10 o'clock A. M. Wednesday, Jam 27th, 1875, for the purpose of attending to important business. The members are

Sudden Death.-James M. Jones. lands lie from one to ten miles for many years a resident of this counfrom Jacksonville; all on or near ty, and the last few years of this place, public roads. I will sell a bargain died at his residence on Saturday last, in either of the above farms. I He spoke in the morning of feeling unalso have three good houses and usually well, and was suddenly attacked lots in the town of Jacksonville; with pain in the head while in the yard. Ala., that I will sell a bargain in He went into the flower, soon after beand on favorable terms: I invite coming unconscious, and died in about by which all negroes who voted the Radall who want a house in old Cal- two hours. The deceased was member houn to come and see or address of the Christian, Church, a good and useful citizen, a kilid neighbor and true and devoted friend. He has left a widow and a number of children and grand children, as well as numerous friends, to mourn his loss.

> benefit of the Baptist Church was repeated last evening by request, and we have no hesitancy in saying that no encomium upon the performance could be considered extravagant. To say that it onsidered extravagant. To say that it was in every particular a success, is fully

ber of the admirable personation of the different characters, by the young ladies tent with the assertion that the last performance was much improved in our onception, over the first.

We tender our thanks to Mr. SHELT. STEVENSON, for a nice piece of venison sent to us this week. The deer was traced to within three or four handred yards of the court house, & killed in the street leading in front of Mrs. Hudson's residence. We understand he has killed seven ocer this winter. He is one of the most successful hunters of this section; in fact the Daniel Boone of North Alabama. All such liberal, generous-hearted men deserve success.

The Pinchback Election Farce

The action of the Radical Legislature vesterday, in recelecting Pinehback, was the subject of much comment last night. Both Flouses voted in separate convenbn Marshal Pruitt can be accommodated at reasonable prices. The Bricks were burned at Capt. Peter Hines' kiln. Dec. 31, 1874—4t.

Hines' kiln. Dec. 31, 1874—4t.

Both Houses voted in separate convention, and will, it is supposed, meet in joint session to day for the purpose of comparing the ballot-box and declaring the result. Even among Republicans this action is regarded as illegal and senseless. When the subject came up in the Senate, several of the leading the two declaring the senseless. Republicans carnestly objected, but were overruled, and they thereupoti declined to participate it the affair, and left their seats and the Hall in disgust.— N. O. Times.

Blank Morgages for sale at this

Now that the success of the Texas Gift In Aid of Public Improvements in the Concert Association is assured, and a tall City of Denison, Texas. Concert Association is assured, and a full drawing will undoubtedly take place on payments; and that no one who the possessor of the fortunate number, will the advertisement of the Texas Gift Concert has not paid his account for 1874 by the investment of a solitary dollar made Association, located in the city of Dennison happy by securing the \$500,000 prize.

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Wayside Notes from Houston, Tex. Houston, Tex. Jan. 14, 1875.

The indignation meeting held last night, to denounce the wrong done the whole people of this Union in their civil rights, by the dispersion of the Louisiana Legislature, The highest of the Louisiana Legislature, by the drunken hummer who disgraces the second position in the United States army, was largely attended, and appropriate readulations, pointed and unequivocal in language, and at the same time true, were season. The mighty wave of indignation at the great wrong that is sweeping from one and one to the United States army, was largely attended, and appropriate readulations, pointed and unequivocal in language, and at the same time true, were season. The mighty wave of indignation at the great wrong that is sweeping from one and the United States army, was largely attended, and appropriate readulations, pointed and unequivocal in language, and at the same time true, were and that our great wrong that is sweeping from one and that our moders great arm in the three days in the other. States army, were season, it is in the three days in the three days it has been jill.

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Surra worth \$20 00 the first two presents and the countered and unequivocal in language, and at the same time true, were and the same time true, were of united and unequivocal in language.

Jeans '\$1 00 '' 90 cts work it will have to complete. The Governor's message, an able and exhaustive State paper, is looked upon here as the emanation of a master mind, one with the strength to grasp and digest any question of policy, or to solve any problem of political economy. Also a great reduction in prices of dress Goods, white Goods, Domestics, Hosiery, Fancy Goods &c. Call and see for yourself.

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ble way to get a house in Texas, than to invest \$3 00 in Foster's second gold and land distribution which comes off the 3rd of March next.

Yours SE-EL-EM.

The Atlanta Constitution says : A cit tar. When desired pupils will be attenpicked up on the surface, varying in valded at their residences. when a small number of persons repaired A Second Hand COOKING STOVE
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### LOUSIANA.

The Piegan Muiderer Gives a

White Louisianans to be Put Down and negroes to be Exalted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. The following was received here to-

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17. To Hon. W. W. Belknap Secretary of

A report has just been received from Major Merill at Shreveport but is too long for telegraphic transmission but will be sent by mail. The following is an epitome atmost in Mer ill's own words: The threats made before the election to drive rom the community all who voted the Radical ticket are being carried. Combinations among the whites are forming ical ticket are to be refused work or leases. All whites not forming this combination are to be ostracised. Already more than five handred families, incluuing at least two thousand people of all ages and sexes, are wandering without the means to go elsewhere, and power-less to find other help they are on the verge of starvation in mid-winter. Thoft and other crimes may result, and it i The Dramatic Entertainment for the leared that the bitter feeling naturally of organized violence on the part of negross, and where the fevolver and mob Justified by the manner in which both has tragedy and farce were rendered.

Having said much in a former number of the said much in a form

State of things.

(Signed)

P. H. SHERIDAN.

[Sheridan and Merrill are doing all they can to inflame the Northern mind and to bolster up GRANT. Everybody knows that negices at this time of the year throughout the entire country are out of employment because there is nothing to do until planting time sets in: No one clse hears of the awful things Merrill pictures and he is, of course, a miscrable liar who ought to be dismissed and drummed out of the army. He virtually advises the negroes to rob and steal. - Eds. Advertises.]

### Rumors of War

WASHINGTON, January 18.-The London Times in an editornal says: In the gloom surrounding as one thing is perceptible. All men are arming. Germany is arming enmasse, and the surrounding nations, including the best part of
the world, cannot do otherwise. The
inginentary dreams of peace have fled
away. Germany recognizes the stern
necesity that what she has won by arms
she can only hold by arms and while arms
are in her hands. The Times confesses
ithat Germany cannot raise a third army.
Her hopes are in her navy.

SANFHANCISCO, January 11.—Vasquez the bandit hangs January 22. The Western herel at Sacramento, burned with 3 men; it is feared others are in the ruins.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—A fire in Jas. W. Shaw's crockery store. Duane street is raging. The loss will be heavy.

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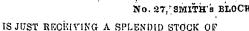
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### CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on the 11th, Mr. Clay ton moved that the senate proceed to the con sideration of his resolution calling upon the secretary of war for the report of Maj. Lewis Merrill, etc. Agreed to ... At the expiration of the morning hour. Mr. Schurz called up the resolution submitted by him Friday, in-structing the judiciary committee to inquire what logislation was necessary to secure to the people of Louisiana their right of self-government; and report with the least rossi-ble delay. He then addressed the senate upor Louisiana affairs at longth in the prese

Louisiana. Agreed to and the resolutions, a amended adopted...Mr. Sherman introduced a bill chartering the Forty-first Parallel rail read company of the United States of Amer ica, from Lake Erie to Missouri river. Afte

an executive session, the senate adjourned. In the House, on the 11th, the following bills were introduced and referred: By Ransier (colored), South Carolina, introduced a bill to refund the losses sustained by depositors in the Freedman's bank....B7 Mr. White, of Alabama—Proposing an amendment to the constitution declaring that the government owes protection to all citizens in the enjoyment of their right....By Mr. Berry, of Ohio—To abolish the office of Lioutenant-General of the array. W. Mr. Maryard, To amond and determined and the arrows of the filter rights... By Mr. Flority of the subject of the stage of the stage, ... by Mr. Flority of the stage of th deemed under the third section of the act to provide for the resumption of specie payments, shall not be re-issued, but be cancelled and destroyed. Reforred... The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Corwin in the chair, on the consular and diplomatic apprepriation bill, which apprepriates \$1,344.785. The bill was subsequently reported to the house and passed... Mr. Garfield, from the committee on wave and means, reported a bill appropriating \$25,000 to defray the expenses of entertaining the king of the Hawiian Islands. Pending a vote on the bill, the house adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 12th, the committee on finance reported favorably on house at the railway station, where they arbill declaratory of the ninetcentin section of rived by a train which deposited them the act of 1874, to amend the customs revenue laws and to repeal moities. Passed...Mr. Scott, from the committee on finance, reported, with amendments, house bill to amend the national bank examiners. Placed on the calendar...Mr. Wright called up loose bill to aboliel the western district of Arkansas, and submitted an amendment in the mature of a substitute, which was agreed to mature of a substitute, which was covered with all the delicusies of the season; where the table was covered with all the delicusies of the season; where the table was covered with all the delicusies of the season; where the table was covered with all the delicusies of the season; where the table was covered with all the delicusies of the season; where the table was covered with all the delicusies of the season; where the table was covered with all the delicusies of the season; where the table was covered with all the delicusies of the season; where the table was covered with all the delicusies of the season; where the table was covered with all the delicusies of the season; where the table was covered with all the delicusies of the season; where the mation to cold and the distinct on the called up in the called up to their rooms. Of course, ample time two their rooms. The old gentleman to the loosens up the soil, the life-giving tamosphere enters in, heat and moisting the compensation to cold and the called the bar. Most be was taken queer at the bar. World comes to the record the sum the controlled to a melter of the loosens up the soil, the life-giving in timosphere enters in, heat and moist-to cold and the celled and moist-to compensation to the act of 1874, to amend the customs revenue in time for dinner. The major-domo, what legislation by congress is necessary to secure to the people of Louisiana their right of self government under the constitution of self government under the constitution, and report with the least possible delay by bill or otherwise, was then resumed. After an executive session, the senate adjourned.

mittee on postoffices was directed to inquire gone to the arrangements. In the even-move the limitation restricting the circulation of gold banks to one million dollars. Passed. The bill repeals so much of section were the master in your own apartments, 185 of the revised statutes as limits to \$1,000, or you might make your party at cards 600 the circulation of banking association or billiards, or adjourn for easy talk in or the revised statutes as limits to \$1,000, 000 the circulation of banking associations or billiards, or adjourn for easy talk in organized for the purpose of issuing notes payable in gold, and allows them to increase their circulating notes in accordance with existing law, without respect to such limitation. Adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 13th, Mr. Sherin the Senate, on the 13th, Mr. Sherman presented a memorial of national banks in Tennessee for a modification of the law in relation to the tax on national banks. Referred... The consideration of Mr. Sherman accordance with the way you intended to amuse yourself. The stables were full of horses, and the emperor had the finest stud in Europe. There were expected to the property of Mr. Sherman accordance with the way you intended to amuse yourself. The stables were full of horses, and the emperor had the finest stud in Europe. ferred .... The consideration of Mr. Schurz's ferred....The consideration of Mr. Schurz's resolution in regard to Louisiana, being the unfinished business, was resumed, and Mr. Legan stoke in de'ense of the administration...Mr. Morton introduced a bill for the relief of the Terre Hante and Indianapolis railroad company, successors of the Terre Hante and Richmond railroad company, in the state of Indiana. Referred...The vice president hald before the scuate a message from the president laid before the scuate a message from the president, communicating reports in regard to the cholera epidemic in 1873. Laid on the table and ordered printed. After an exceptive session, the senate adjourned.

in the chair, on the Indian appropriation bill, which appropriates \$4,855,507. After some discussion, and without making much precess in the bill, the committee rose, and the house, at 5 o'clock adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 14th, Mr. Sar gent reported favorably on house bill to provide for compensating the officers of the govment for observing the transit of Venus. Passed....Mr. Marrill reported back the logi the cessary to focuse to the people of Louis-inna the rights of soft-government under the constitution, etc., was recumed. After an executive ression, the senate adjourned.

In the House, on the 14th, Mr. Haneack introduced a bill removing the political disabilities of Juo. Withers, Jas. F. Winter and Wm. Kearney, of Texas. Passed....The house then went into committee of the whole. Mr. Poland in the chair, on the Indian appro-priation bill, and soon after adjourned.

—Among the problems of geographical science still remaining unsolved is that regarding the sources of Irrawaddy, the great river of Burmah; and it was amounced at the recent meeting of the French scientific association that the emperor of the country had recently fitted out an expedition for the purpose of settling the question.

## INSIDE AND OUTSIDE.

Rosy and warm the frelight falls
In the rich man's home to-night,
On the pictures hanging against the walls,
And the children's faces bright.
They have parted the ourtain's crimson fold Away from the window high, And their oyes look out at the whirling snow And the dull and stormy sky.

Their dainty garments are rich and rare,
Their faces are fair to see,
And the golden gleam of their shining hair
Is bright as a crown might be.
And many a stranger stops to smile
at the picture warm and bright—
The beautiful children looking out
On the dark and wintry night.

With tattered garments and faces thin,
Abroad in the blitter cold,
The poor man's children are looking in
Through the curtain's crimson fold.
The bleak wind tosses their rage in scorn,
Their feet are aching and bare,
Wille they gaze at the beauty and warmth within
And the children's faces fair.

I think as I hasten along the street, Of the beautiful home above, Of the beautiful home above,
Where the rich and the poor alike will meet,
And share in the Father's love.
The Lord will open the shining door,
And gather his dear ones in.
The rich with their soft and dainty robes,
And the poor with their gamments thin.

Compiegne. A writer on social life in France under Napoleon III, says: "Whatever the ulterior ideas of the guests, there were few pleasanter country houses than Compiegne. The entertainers prothan Compleged. The entertainers provided every luxury, and then they left visitors much to their own devices. Partly, perhaps, owing to his cosmopolitan education and his long residence in England, Louis Napoleon was perfect as a host. He combined the French

their own where the leaders of the ton were as witty and vivacious as the Princess Metternich and Mme. de Pourtales. There were state and pomp enough, but they were all kept in the

the world, and the director of the cellars arranged the crus, that might be worthy of the master of Champs In the House, on the 12th, the commuch thought and study might have

eported back senate bill to re-lan early hour, the formalities were over. perial hosts at the dejcuner. Any dress was admitted there, and you dressed in riages of all kinds in abundance, and in

regard to the cholera epidemic in 1873. Laid on the table and ordered printed. After an except to the cholera epidemic in 1873. Laid on the table and ordered printed. After an except to the cholera epidemic in 1873. Laid on the table and ordered printed. After an except to the sensite adjourned.

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### The "Siender" Style. A Paris fashion writer says: "After

Passed...Mr. Merrill reported back the logislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill, with sundry amdendments. Placed on the evolundar...Mr. Wright reported adversely on Mr. Gordon's bill relating to certain claims arising from the Bellium and conversion of the treasury department of certain cotton chaimed by individuits, and it was indefinitely postponed...Mr. Thurman reported on twas indefinitely postponed...Mr. Stephenson reported adversely on the house bill in relation to the qualification of intwas indefinitely postponed...Mr. Stephenson reported adversely on the house bill for the relief of the state of Tennessee, and it was indefinitely postponed...Mr. Edmundsreported adversely on the house bill for the relief of the state of Tennessee, and it was indefinitely postponed...Mr. Eargent introduced a bill to empower the Southern Pacific railroal company to change the line of their road, and to construct an additional bank road... The unit ished business, being the resolution of Mr. Schurz, instructing the judiciary committee to inquire what legislation by congress is necessary to generate the people of Louisman the rights of self-government under the Crecian draperies are all the vogue now, and woman, when dressed according to the best acknowledged fashion of the day, resembles a beautiful marble statue, barrels for twelve hours before feeding chiselled by a master hand. No more —no longer—and feed to them as dripk. girls may claim the merit of this. Their supple, reed-like figures could not long remain unnoticed and the elegance of their lithesome waists became the envy of their 'plump' Parisi in cousins. The Parisienne herself saw this, and saw also that she could not longer contoud with those sylph-like nymphs of outrement paper. It is as soft and pliable makes bold to brawl your name out, as leather, and resembles it perfectly were wont to be, they said. The result was the abolition of puffs, which disguised the shape, and the reintroduction of pluss which allows here of the fancy leather for many pure to play a game of billards with him, for the fancy leather for many pure to the paper.

> -"Amateur gentlemen," says an old lady, "is a pretty good description of a certain class of young men,"

### USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

Sumac,-The Scientific American says: Sumae is largely used in tan-ning the finer kinds of leather, espe-cially in the manufacture of hard. ning the liner kinds of feather, especially in the manufacture of hard-grained morocco and similar goods. It is also employed as the base of many colors in calico and delaine printing. Probably the consumption of this article throughout the country for all purthroughout the country for all purposes aggregates more than 20,000 tons, of which about two-thirds are imported from Sicily, not because just as good sumac cannot be grown in this country, but because until a few years ago, our people did not know its value, or in what way to prepare it for the market.

The sumacs of Virginia, Maryland and

politically useful or formidable. Brilliant causcurs sparkled naturally in contact and keen rivalry. The women must be agreeable if they were to hold ical manure is the result of brains applied to the operations of farming, produce the third kind of manure, the mechanical. Mechanical manure is the result of brains applied to the operation of manure, the mechanical of manure is the result of brains applied to the operation. plied to rural affairs. Mechanical manures are of more real value to the farmer than either or both of the other two. Mechanical manures consist of plows, harrows cultivators, rollers, background; they were matters, of course, like the grand staircases and the gorgeously decorated apartments.

Carriages were in waiting for the guests thorough application of the mental that staircases are thorough application of the mental that staircases were in waiting for the guests. manure, and stirs up the natural manure, he farms understandingly, he loosens up the soil, the life-giving atmosphere enters in, heat and moist-

igne, itself to the good work, and calling in Burgundy, and the Gironde. But there the aid of her oldest son, the mechanical, so manipulates our mother earth that smiles spread over her whole face, finally bursting into a laugh of golden joy, which rings through all the happy

"And thus may we three meet again, Whene'er we sow our fields to grain."

harvest.

HARMLESS NETTLES.—It has been ascertained by accident that, immediately after a strong wind, nettles are comparatively harmless. Some French laborers, having occasion to work in a fall infected by this reviews wend as field infested by this noxious weed, on a day succeeding a severe wind-storm, found that they could handle the nettles with impunity. Their sting had lost its virulence. M. Naudin, in explain-ing the occurrence, states that a strong wind stimulates the exhalation of the Such was the case in the instance re-The truth of the statement is supported by the fact that, eight days af er the gale, the nettles had refilled their sacks of poison, and were as vicious as ever.

KEEP THE HOGS OUT OF THE WATER for independent males or people of affin-ence it left very little indeed to desire." if there is no running water or stock ponds in the lot. Hogs do better where there are no branches or stock ponds to wallow in. In place thereof have well-water pumped for them. Have troughs A Paris lasinon writer says: Alter more than ten years' struggle against bad taste we have at last arrived at something pleasant to the eye of taste.

Grecian draperies are all the vogue now, the conditions to the same from the water, and let these troughs be placed on floors, to keep them from the water, and let these troughs be placed on floors, to keep them from the water, and let these troughs be placed on floors. digging up wallowing holes. If feed be given, it should be soaked in swill--no longer-and feed to them as drink,

> PAPER IMPTATION OF LEATHER.—A most deceptive imitation of leather is manufactured, according to a process discovered by Dawidowski, from parch It, therefore, forms a perfect substitute to play a game of billards with him, for the fancy leather for many purand, though he feigns to be a novice, poses. As binding of books it resists abrasion extremely well, and is not affected by dirt or even water. It is also free from the objections to leather his legs to propose some stupid toast. as a lining for hats, since it is unaffected

by perspiration. SULPRUR IN ICELAND.—Immense beds | music of the future, of which you know of sulphur have been discovered in as little as the music of the spheres.

Iceland. As the Italian mines have, according to the last accounts, become nearly exhausted, the new deposits will effect a material change in the sulphur trade. An Englishman named Locke

LOBSTER.FARM.—A lobster-farm has been successfully established in Boston. On the seaward side it is inclosed by banks having hatches or sluices, so as to admit of the flow and ebb of the tide. Forty thousand lobsters, of all sizes, were planted here in the summer of 1873, and in the winter following,

what way to prepare it for the market. The sumacs of Virginia, Maryland and to be the best in the world, and even their worst articles have been officially pronounced by experts to be better than any imported from Sicily. Almost every farmer has a clump of these bushes. They are called by some "shoemake; by others, "red shoemake." Probably many farmers may have tried to kill them by cutting down. If they have, they know how difficult a task it is. It grows like asparagus, all the better for being cut; and when once started upon a lot and cut once a year, it is as easy to cut as fodder. The only trouble is curing it properly. This must be done with all the care that is given to tobacco or hops. Exposure, after cutting, to a heavy dew, injures it, and a rain-storm detracts materially from its value. It is cut when in full leaf, and when properly dried is ground, leaves and stalks together. An acre in full bearing will produce not less than three tons, a d when lit for market it is worth from \$80 to \$100 per ton. The "manufacturers,"

is by no means of the 'Goody School of mittee unanimously agree that the solu-Alphabet. Many of these 'young ladies' have rich dresses in the height ladies' have rich dresses in the height of fashion, found them by their employers, and only serve at those hours when the 'giddyites' look in to liquor up and feed. It may be picty, or something else, that causes this branch of bar-maidenhood to forsake the taps on the seventh day, but certain it is they always have their Sundays out, and are to be seen at Kew, Richmond, and even the 'Zoo,' escorted by rich admirers.

Many marry rich men, and not long tables at thus extending the business benefits of thus extending the business benefits of thus extending the business benefits of the order, rests in the uniform organization of local stock companies at all business centers where they can be thus established and maintained, and with the object in view of having in the reach of every patron a thoroughly equipped agricultural implement or depots of supplies and thus extending the business benefits of the order, rests in the uniform organization of local stock companies at all business centers where they can be thus established and maintained, and with the object in view of having in the reach of every patron a thoroughly equipped agricultural implement or depots of supplies and thus extending the business benefits of the order, rests in the uniform organization of local stock companies at all business centers where they can be thus established and maintained, and with the object in view of having in the reach of every patron a thoroughly equipped agricultural implement or depots of supplies and thus extending the uniform organization of local stock companies at all business centers where they can be thus established and maintained, and with the object in view of having in the reach of every patron a thoroughly equipped agricultural implement or depots of supplies and thus extending the business benefits of the order, rests in the uniform organization of local stock companies at all business centers where they can be always and maintained. Many marry rich men, and not long since a Jermyn street barmaid was united to a wealthy shipowner and mem-ber of parliament. The old gentleman ent upon one another. It is instance given necessary to cover the earth with the natural; then the mental comprehends the necessities of the case, and applies the necessities of the case, and applies muneration being an inducement to itself to the good work, and calling in be otherwise, for the general wages average only £10 to £12 per year. In regard to easy and pleasant cuties as encouraging females to seek such employment, those who have thought so at ployment, those who have thought so at grange, at Mankato, lately adjourned, and place the meeting of the Minnesota state grange, at Mankato, lately adjourned. encouraging females to seek such employment, those who have thought so at first must have been sadly disappointed. In many West End houses, and in those in the great thoroughfares, barmaids are down by five o'clock in the marriage. are down by five o'clock i and with the exception of three hours' rest in the less busy hours of the day,

they are at work until half-past twelve at night. The Accomplished Farmer. The following extract furnishes an illustration of what is necessary to constitute the most accomplished farmer:
"The idea that perfect farming consists only in aptness of labor and strength of muscle, is at war with true philosophy. poison in the stings of the nettle, and after a time the entire store secreted by the plant will be completely exhausted.

The sailor before the mast splices a rope, steers the ship, or rows a boat with perfect skill. Hurled into the sea he rides the wave with composure, and is saved in countless exigencies where a andsmen would surely have perished. Tossed fearfully on the yard-arm, amid the play of the lightning, and sleet and the tempest, he reefs the sail with importurbable coolness. Is he a perfect sailor? Oh, no. Silent, thoughtful students are at work in the national

students are at work in the national observatories at London and Washington, preparing the nautical almanac. Maps and charts, indicating the shoals and reefs and coasts, are prepared for him at great expense and care; Prof. Maury has published his directions for taking advantage of the wind and currents. By all the aids and appliances which science has furnished, the marrineer can indicate upon the trackless ocean almost the precise spot he occan almost the most perfect union of principle and most common are valvular disease, fatty practice constitute a sailor. What is the moral? Why, that in agriculture, the most abundant knowledge of all and digestion is impaired, the heart, known natural laws, and all applicable scientific principles, must conspire with the most perfect skill, aided by energy, industry, economy, temperance and health, to make the perfect farmer.

Home Journal. 🔻 \_\_\_\_i 5· Peculiar Characteristics. The man who grunts and gasps as he gobbles up the soup, and at every other mouthful seems threatened with a choking fit.

The man who, having by an accident been thrown once in your company, makes bold to brawl your name out,

The man who, thinking you are mu-sical, bores you with his notions on the

THE GRANGERS.

Withdrawal cards in Iowa are valid or only six months. The State Grange of Colorado will

meet at Denver, Tuesday, January 13. Baraboo Grange, Wisconsin, has ar-ranged for weekly debates during the winter. In some of the granges a "query box" has been introduced. Importan

questions are written on slips of paper the secretary then passes the box, col-lects and reads them, and the members of the grange who wish to do so give their views upon the questions read. H. W. Lewis, W. M., of Louisiana

the educational interest of our sons, by giving attention to the donation of lands which was voted by congres to Louis-iana in 1862, for the purpose of estab-lishing an industrial and agricultural school. We should demand that the school be established at once, that our sons may receive a literary and practical education as farmers. This school, where physical training will keep pace with mental culture, is one of the ne-

cessities of the times. Speaking of the grange, a young man remarked in our hearing, the other day, that he didn't see how he could be benefitted by joining it; he had no groceries to buy, and was at no loss for social privileges; he believed it to be a good institution for a certain class of farmers, who could there receive advantages that

tion of the question of funds, and the establishment of depots of supplies and

deemed advisable from time to time, in all cases adding to the price of the artiwhere in justice and equity it should, upon the party receiving the benefit, and preventing the injustice of taxing one for the benefit of another, and plac-

the experiment of co-operation in buy-ing has proved successful. Efforts, however, to relieve farmers from the cost of supporting middlemen, in self-ing, have so far failed. The only end gained by the railway law suit of last fiscal year. Master Parson states that vinter is, that nothing more is heard of chartered rights above legislative power. The failure of the law is not in itself, but in its execution. Designed to relieve farmers from unjust burdens, i has been turned against them, and made a source of greater oppression than before. The farmers had no representation on the board of railway commissioners. This looked to him like a wanton disregard of their interests. He looked to competition in transportation as the source of relief; would make navigable all possible water-routes between the east and west, and remove every obstacle from the Mississippi. He specially advocated the Fox and Wis

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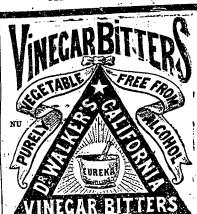
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